Sullivan Is Re-Elected Mayor by 2,728 Plurality.

Interviews With the Successful and Defeated Candidates-The Returning Board-Votes Lost.

Sullivan Leads His Ticket by Fifteen Hundred Votes -Smith and Wright Lead Herod.

The General Democratic Ticket Entire is Elected and Nine Out of Fifteen Ward Councilmen-Scenes Last Night-The Vote Very Heavy.

The Majorities.

ABRAMS BUSKIRK



MAYOR SULLIVAN.

Thomas L. Sullivan is re-elected mayor of Indianapolis by a majority of nearly three thousand. That his splendid business administration would be indorsed was very generally believed, but his most sanguine supporters were surprised at the magnitude of the indorsement. The News's unofficial count gives Mr. Sullivan a majority of 2,728. nce at this election, and that one and men who did not support him before put the seal of approval on his administration this time. The returns Indicate that many Republicans in each precinct in the city voted for the continuation of Mayor Sullivan's business administration. These were the men who did not mix in the froth of the campaign, and who, under the new election law, were able to vote as their business sense dictated. Mayor Sullivan ran ahead of his ticket all over the city. His average lead was seven votes to the precinct.



CITY CLERK-ELECT ABRAMS,

Along with Thomas L. Sullivan, Randall J. Abrams is elected clerk with a majority many hundred behind that of the mayor, and Edward C. Buskirk is elected police judge with a vote that is also considerably short of that given Mr. Sullivan. The six Democratic candidates for councilmen-atarge are all elected, and the Democrats have elected nine of the fifteen candidates for ward councilmen. The unofficial vote indicates that the Council will stand fifteen Democrats and six Republicans.

The total vote was the largest ever cast in apolis at a municipal election. Sevral votes for mayor are given for compari-

7, 20,700, Denny, elected by 774. 8, 21,074, Sullivan, Democrat, ele

us the city vote has steadily grown with it the voters have grown away rom the old political misrule which began with the "Slick Six" and had fruit under ny. Yesterday's tremendous vote was

BY A BIG MAJORITY. with everybody he met from Delaware street to The News building. He also wanted to know what each one thought wanted to know what each one thought was "the matter with Sullivan."

About 11 o'clock a group of elderly, well-dressed gentlemen stood upon the northeast corner of Meridian and Washington. Every-body who went by with a horn had to stop and blow a while with them. A News reporter on the run with returns from thirty-nine precents, had to stop, be introduced all around as "Mr. Hurrah," and shake hands vigorously before he could continue his journey.

> horns and red rooster appeared upon the streets in the hands of hawkers.
>
> The 10:30 o'clock edition of The News met with a warm reception from the thousands on the street. It had several columns of election news, and an illustration that met the case to perfection.

THE MAYOR AND THE BOARDS. B. of P. W. Will Be Continued-Woollen's Statement -Praise for The News.

This election has killed several "isms"

and retired to the political graveyard several persons in both parties. They are so politically dead that Gabriel's trumpet would not cause them to even roll over. The Democratic gang that joined hands with the Republican gang in Council are dead (politically), and, if the gentle reader will excuse the expression-pol itically damned. When The News asked in the name of the people and of right that Coy, Hicklin, Markey and Youtz be relegated to the rear, the Demo-erats put them on the shelf. Then the cry went up that it would defeat Sullivan. Coy said, parrot-like, after the Republicau gang, "Damy The News." Hicklin said, "The News is driving Democrats from Sullivan every day, and is doing him a great damage." Markey said: "The News is trying to run the Democratic party, and it will get its dose." Youtz discreetly kept quiet. None of these men (unless Hicklin) gave None of these men (unless Hicklin) gave Sullivan any support, and Coy fought him openly. The ballots were cast and the result is known. Mayor Sullivan is the proudest man in Indianapolis to-day.

"I never can express my gratitude to those who have stood by me in this ordeal, the most trying in which a candidate in this city was ever placed. I was maligned

city was ever piaced. I was maligned, scandalized and abused not only by the Republicans but by the spoils-grabbers of my own party. It was not the office I sought.

My party had asked me to be its candidate
and I consented. I am proud of my victory. I honor the friends of good government who have assisted me and I shall never forget them.

"Will you still retain that arbitrary, overbearing and tyrannical Board of Public Works?" asked a Naws reporter.
"Most emphatically, yes. An unworthy fight was made against that board composed of three honest and competent men, and I am willing even to get on my knees and beg them to remain in office. They will make a city of Indianapolis. So far as I know now there will be no change in the departments at all."

City Controller Woollen was feeling City Controller Woollen was feeling pretty well, thank you, and if his arm does not ache from hand-shaking, it will be strange. "It is evident," said he to a News reporter, "that the people of Indianapolis will sustain an honest city government. This city government has done the very best it could, and I am satisfied that every member of it was actuated solely for the public good. We wanted to courify the public good. We wanted to purify the political atmosphere, and the result of this election has demonstrated Two years ago his majority was 1,791. This increase of the vote in his favor indicates that those who supported him betore, believing he would give the city first to be attacked as if I were a crimical. I was accused of conspiracy, dishonesty and what not. If there is one bit of shame in those men, this election should shame them into oblivion. "I was a glorious victory." Public Works, was all smiles. "This election shows that the people of Indianapolis are in favor of street improvements. It is a vindication of the Board of Public Works. We have been abused and maligned because we simply did our duty and obeyed the law. The people of Indianapolis threw politics aside in the interest of good government, and said to us, 'You are all all right.' A majority of 2,800 voters has vindicated us."

has vindicated us."

County Clerk John R. Wilson shook hands with himself about every ten minutes. "This was the most critical turning point in the history of this city. We stood between good government and the spoils system. The News fought gallantly for honest government and it won the fight. When the history of this city is written long years hence, the editorial page of The Indianapolis News will be part of that history, and will tell to future generations what danger we were in." has vindicated us.

what danger we were in."

Sterling R. Holt, president of the commissioners of public safety: "I never saw a fight made so honestly, so carefully, and so carnestly as the one The News made. It has won us a glorious victory and, in the fullness of my heart, I can only say, 'God bless The Indianapolis News!'" Justice Habich (the German Chancellor):

Justice Habien (the German of my family for a great many years, times I have not agreed with it, but in nine cases out of ten it is in the right, and when it wages battle it is for a just cause. Its opinions are not for sale— it is honest. In this election a fight was made to 'down The News.' It won a decisive battle for the Democracy and the people of Indianapolis said to it 'well done, good and faithful servant.'"

MANY VOIES LOST,

A Full Thousand Cast for Mayor Only-Carelesaness or Ignorance.

It is probably not too much to say the hundreds of voters yesterday lost a part of their vote through carelessness. The amendments to the election law were not heeded by them. Election officers tell one story in all parts of town: Voters stamped the design in front of the mayor's name and nothing else. This was a vote for the mayor, but for no other name on the ticket. A significant fact that would be alarming if the election were close is that 1,003 more votes were cast for mayor than for clerk and 957 more votes than for police judge. It is not probable that a thousand voters deliberately voted for mayor only. They intended to scratch for him, but in the ticket. This, together with the num-ber of votes thrown out for irregularities, makes a serious inroad upon the purposes of the law-namely, to register the true sentiment of the voters.

THE NEW COUNCILMEN.

New Ones in the City's Six.

The new councilmen are Mr. Linn, known as an officer in various benevolent orders; Mr. Allen, a highly respected citizen of Ward 2, who defeated Mr. Hart; Mr. Young, who will doubtless be a firstclass city officer; Mr. Puryear, the colored man who will make arr. Sweetland's place as the only representative of his race in Coun-eil; Mr. Costello, who hais from Ward 5; Mr. White, who has figured prominently in labor circles; Mr. Coulter, who will stand for Ward 10: Mr. Ryan, who is in the new Eleventh Ward; Mr. Schmidt, who defeated eyer, in the Fourteenth, and Henr

his third term.

All the Democratic councilmen-at-large,

REV. DR. NICOLLS DELIVERS THE OPENING SERMON.

The District of Indiana Embraced in the Meeting at Evansville, Including Therein Eight Presbyteries and 314 Churches.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.) EVANSVILLE, October 14 .- The Synod of Indiana, embracing in territory the State of Indiana, convened last evening in the Grace Presbyterian church of this city. This synod has under its control eight preabyteries. These eight presbyteries have under their care 314 churches, with 40,000 members and 216 ministers. The church in

which the synod convenes is one of the most commodious and beautiful in the State. Its pastor, Rev. A. B. Meldrum, came to this church from the Central church of Rock Island two years since, and is popular with his people, and is succeed-ing in his work here. A large number of delegates are present from the churches.

Owing to the illness of the reading moderator, Rev. T. E. Hughes, Lagrange, Rev. S. J. Nicolls, D. D. LL. D., of St. Louis, was invited to deliver the sermon opening the proceedings of the synod. Dr. Nicolls is a minister well and favorably known throughout the Presbyterian Church, and is one of the most powerful pulpit orators within her bounds. His subject was "Strong Faith." "All ministers," said the Ductor, "should have strong faith. Without it a preacher is an unstrung bow. Many a well-framed sermon, full of truth, falls like a spent ball among the people because it was not projected by faith. A man may speak with the accent of eloquence so as to charm his hearers, but if he fails to speak with the accent of conviction, his works are profitless. The sermon fully

sustained the reputation of the great preacher and was well received by the arge congregation present.

After the sermon the synod was constituted by the last moderator present, Rev. Dr. Little, of Wabash. Rev. A. Y. Moore, of Hanever, was elected moderator, and Rev. M. Lawson, of Ossian, and Rev. H. P.

Rev. M. Lawson, of Ossian, and Rev. H. P. Corsy, of Greencastle, were chosen temporary cierks. The roll of synod was completed which indicates a large attendance and an enthusiastic meeting.

The usual morning devotional exercises to-day were conducted by Rev. Dr. Hutchinson. The subject, "Responsibility for Our Home Church," elicited considerable interest, and the business session of the synod began with much good spirit. Various committees were announced by the Various committees were announced by the moderator and special hours were appointed for their reports on the various branches of synod work.

The report of William W. Jackson, of

Indianapolis, treasurer, shows a collection of \$705.38, with an expenditure of \$536.60 for incidental expenses, leaving a balance of \$170.78. of \$170.73.

Rev. J. H. Laughlin, returned missionary from China, and Rev. Dr. Oldfather, of Persia, were introduced. They are here to deliver addresses on the subject of foreign

Rev. J. H. Sherrard, of Rockville, offered his report of the work by synod in behalf of the freedmen cause. The report shows a falling off of interest and contributions, but urges vigorous measures for a renewal

of interest in the coming year.

The interest of the forenoon session culminated in the report on synodical home missions. This scheme for self-support was devised by the synod at its meeting one year ago in Indianapolis. It was to secure contributions from all the churches at the minimum rate of 25 cents per member for home mission work and to organize such methods through the presbyteries, to establish new churches, and to bring many churches which for years had been receiving outside aid, into the condition of self-support. The report shows that while formerly Indiana has always been a drain upon the general always been a drain upon the general treasury of the church, she has this year not only risen to the dignity of self-support but will be able also to contribute some-

thing to the general treasury.

It is now demonstrated that the work of the Presbyterian bhurch of Indiaua is decidedly on the up-grade. In the organization of any churches, it has all indicated the control of the co of self-supporting churches, and in the in creasing contributions from the whole field the work exhibits the most encouraging

A VIGOROUS PROTEST.

The Methodist Council Against Sun day-Opening of the World's Fair.

Special to The Indianapolis News. WASHINGTON, October 14.-The Ecu menical conference this morning adopted unanimously the following petition to the United States Commissioners of the World's Fair protesting against the proposed opening of the Fair on Sunday: To The United States Commissioners of the

To The United States Commissioners of the World's Exposition:

The Ecumenical Methodist Conference, composed of five hundred ministers and laymen and representing the Methodist churches throughout the world, respectfully petition your honorable body to prevent the proposed opening of the World's Columbian Exposition on the Lord's day. We make this petition lor the following reasons:

1. It is the religious conviction or the great majority of Christian people that man needs and God commands the observance of a Sabbath.

majority of Christian people that man needs and God commands the observance of a Sabbath.

2. The opening of the Exposition on Sunday would violate the Sabbath-keeping traditions of the American people and their Anglo-Saxon ancestry, and also the laws of the United States and Illinois.

3. The Columbian Exposition ought to exhibit to visitors from other lands a characteristic Christian American Sunday, rather than a weekly secular holiday.

4. The proposed opening on Sunday would deprive the thousands of employee in the service of the Exposition of their right to one day in seven for rest and worship. The same injustice would be done to many thousands in the service of the transportation companies. It would also furnish an excuse to employers for refusing to grant holidays for the purpose of visiting the Exposition which would otherwise be given to their employes.

5. The spirit of the movement to open the exposition on Sunday is not philanthropic but mercenary. It is not primarily to give the workingmen a chance to visit the exposition, but to increase the gains of the transportation companies and others who are large stockholders in the exposition.

6. As an offset to the plea that the stockholders will lose money if the exposition is not open on Sunday, we beg leave to remited you that the Centennial exposition at Philadelphia will a Sunday.

7. We have reason to believe that many of

delphia will a huancial success with the gates closed on Sunday.

7. We have reason to believe that many of the exhibiters from Great Britain and other Christian lands will refuse to expose their exhibits on Sunday, thus rendering the Sunday exhibit very unsatisfactory to visitors, and at the same time silently rebuking the mercenary spirit that would open the gates on that

Ay.

Resolved, That a copy of this petition, duly certified, be forwarded by the secretaries of this conference to the United States commission of the World's Columbian exposition.

[Signed] Lewis J. Coates,
THOMAS SHAPE,
JAMES H. CARLISLE,
HERRY J. FARMERS ATKINSON,
O. P. FITZGERALD,
Bishop M. E. Church, South.

M. Attinuous M. D. of Engineed house.

Bishop M. E. Church, South.

Mr. Atkinson, M. P., of England, hoped the report would be adopted. There would be no financial loss from closing the exposition on Sunday, and the church people of Europe had succeeded in similar cases, by like means. Rev. Dr. Gibson, of Paris, told of the results of keeping the Paris exposition open on Sunday and favored the resolution, Rev. Dr. Humphrevs suggested as an amendment to the report the addition of the words, "It is in direct violation of the laws of the States of the Union, and particularly of the State of Illinois," which was adopted. Several delegates from other countries State of lilinois," which was adop Several delegates from other coun-objected to the term "continental Euro-holiday," and the phrase was modifie read "weekly holiday." Dr. Curtis, in answer to the criticism

SYNOD. the report, said the conference had no favors to ask from the corporations represented on the local directory. They may use the specious plea that the Sunday opening was for the benefit of the working classes, who could not attend the Fair on other days. Their real object was to get BEEN LOST NEAR ROCKAWAY.

up great Sunday excursions.

One delegate, who gave no name, thought the reflection upon the local directory should be stricken out, but the conference adopted the report as amended without division.

THE CITY OF ROME

The Anchor Line Steamer Reported Lost at Sea. St. Johns, N. F., October 14 .- It is re-

ported here that the Anchor line steamer City of Rome, Captain Young, which sailed from New York, October 10, for Liverpool, has been lost off St. Shotts.

St. Shotts is a hamlet, four miles from Cape Pine, and is a place where there have been many shipwrecks.

GOOD TEMPLARS' CONVENTION. Forty New Lodges in Indiana-The

State Membership About 5,000. The Indiana Grand Lodge of Good Tem plars is holding its thirty-seventh annual session at Mansur Hall. Its meetings will continue to-night and to-morrow. There are 103 men and women present as delegates. These include a number of wellgates. These include a number of well-known workers. The secretary's report this morning showed that there are about five thousand Good Templars in Indiana, and that forty new lodges have been organized this year. I. S. Wade, of Lafayette, is grand chief templar; B. A. Harding, Shelbyville, secretary, and John A. Moorman, Farmland, Randolph county, treasurer.

Prot. G. F. James's Promotion PHILADELPHIA, October 14. - Prof. George Francis James, of the University of Nashville, has been appointed lecturer on literature in the University of Pennsylvania and editor of University Extension, the official organ of the American Society for the Extension of University Teaching. [Mr. James was a student of the North-western and Michigan Universities, and has done post-graduate work in the University of Halle, Germany, and in the Sorbonne at Paris. Two years ago he gave up the princi-palship of the Decatur (III.) high school to go to Nashville, from which position he has been called to Philadelphia.]

For Violating the sunday Laws.

LOUISVILLE, October 14.—At Frankford the court of appeals yesterday affirmed a judgment of \$900 and costs assessed by the county court of Green county against the Louisville & Nashville railroad company. for violating the Sunday law by repairing its tracks in that county on Sunday. The courts hold that the tracks could have been repaired on other days, therefore the work was not necessary.

HOLGATE, O., October 14.—The other day Mrs. Frank Burke gave her cousin, Ray Burke, \$160 to deposit in the bank, but, in stead of doing so, he spent the money for liquor. He then went to Deshler, where he was found by the officers. On his return-home, he awaited his opportunity, and pulled his revolver and shot Mrs. Burke dead. He then placed the revolver to his own head and blew his brains out, dying instantly.

Pullman Stock Increase, New York, October 14.—A Chicago dispatch says Mr. George M. Pullman, who 000 last year.

|Special to The Indianapolis News. RICHMOND, October 14 .- Fox Robbins to-day filed suit in the circuit court here against the Pennsylvania Railway Company for Catherine Dudley, of New York, and Caroline Rollins, of Dayton, 0., for dam-ages alleged to have been sustained in the wreck at Hagerstown February 25. The demand in each case is \$25,000.

SEYMOUR, October 14 .- The resider Sherman Owens, of Brownstown, with contents, burned early this morning. The family barely escaped in their night clothes. Cause, defective flue. Loss \$1,000, with no

General Sanks Wants \$3,000. Boston, October 14.-Gen. N. P. Banks is to institute a suit against the United States Government for \$3,000, which he claims it has owed him since he retired from the office of United States marshal in 1889.

STOCKTON, Cal., October 14.—Next Tues day, if it is a good day, Sunol, Palo Alto, Stamboul, Arian and Belle Bird will go against their records.

DROPPED FROM THE WIRES.

At Stockton, Cal., yesterday Suno trotted a mile in 2:10. All the overdue steamers, the Alaska

Polynesia and Slavonia, have reached New York in safety. Mrs. Thurman, the aged wife of the "Old Roman," is so ill that her death is momen-

tarily expected. The Keystone iron-works, of Riverview, Kas., have been closed by the sheriff. The assets and liabilities are about \$150,000.

The office of the Nashville American was damaged by fire \$10,000 last night and two of the compositors were seriously burned. The Nancy Hanks-Allerton race that was to have taken place at Lexington, Ky., to-day has been declared off because the mare is still sick.

The police of Baltimore yesterday handed to the grand jury a list of 176 persons who on Sunday were guilty of offenses against the Sabbath laws. About one-half are charged with working on Sunday, while the others are accused of selling goods.

Bernard Saville, who swindled ex-Senato Fair out of \$500 on the strength of a forged letter of introduction from ex-Secretary of cisco yesterday to three years' imprison-ment at San Quentin.

J. S. Leeds, the well-known railroa arbitrator, has accepted the position of head of the new traffic association being formed by California merchants. He will also act as mediator between the merchants and the railroads. He will receive a salary

A dispatch from Uniontown, Pa., says that the Laurel Hill Presbyterian church celebrated yesterday the one-hundredth anniversary of the establishing of Presbyterianism west of the Allegheny mountains. About four hundred ministers and members

of the church were present, and the exercises were very interesting.

A valuable young horse started to stroll across the Detroit, Lansing & Northern bridge near Belding, Mich. The horse walked over one hundred feet along the trestle work before it made a felse step and became helplessly entangled in the woodwork. A gang of men spent hours in rescuing that precocious animal and succeeded.

Men Who Went Out in Boats and Never Came Back-To Rescue Them Was Impossible Under the Circumstances.

NEW YORK, October 14.- Wayes nearly thirty feet high are lashing Rocksway Beach, plowing far into the sand and washing dwellings and boats out to sea. Many pleasure crafts have been missing since Saturday, and it is feared that they have been lost with all on board. Sunday afternoon George White, Alfred Kane, Mark Thursby and Alden Little, of New York, hired two atout boats of Albert Balzer. They went equipped for shark-fishing. Shortly after they put out a northeaster began blowing. With the aid of a glass Mr. Balzer could see the small boats being rapidly blown out to sea. It was only a short time when the waves of the bay rose to eight and a half feet in hight. Then darkness fell and no more could be seen. It was out of the question to launch a boat in such a sea. On Monday morning the sea was angrier still. Higher and higher the waves rose and the rainfall increased. The bar was a mass of wreckage. A boat had been seen on the crest of the waves, but no living being was visible. Unmindful of the rain, the inhabitants of the beach lined the shores as near the water's edge as was safe and strained their eyes for results of the awful storm. The wind increased in velocity until it drove all within the shelter of their own houses. Sheds were blown over and carried within reach of the waves and ground to pieces. At 3:30 in the afternoon Mike Keetchau, a colored man, ventured from his cottage at Rockaway Inlet. He saw a small boat dashing against the beach. The wind was blowing a fifty-two-knot pace and it almost carried him from his feet. Reaching the shore after a hard fight with the elements he found it was one of the two boats Balzer had let out to the four young men from New York. In it he found a hat, a broken oar, a gun and attached to a line fastened

about four feet long. Of the other boat nothing has been seen. At 5:30 Sunday afternoon Jans Moore, accompanied by a crew of three, left the old mill at Canarsie aboard of a two-masted schooner bound for Baltimore. Coming out of the north channel the storm struck her. The waves washed over the deck and flooded the hold. The three young men with him were swept off the deck while trying to take in sail. The old man clung to a mast and was saved.

to the boat was a young shark. It was

Sunday afternoon Charles P. Frey let out a cat-boat and six small boats at Holland's station, up the beach. The cat-boat carried fishing tackle and a party of five went up the bay toward the inlet. Nothing has been seen of them since. It is thought the storm carried them out to sen, as they were taken down the bay and washed upon the meadow lands.

ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY. The New Officers Elected Yesterday

-Mr. Hoey Still On the Board.

NEW YORK, October 14 .- A meeting of the board of directors of the Adams Express Company was held yesterday. Henpress Company was held yesterday. Henry Sandford was elected president, and Fred enck Lovejoy vice-president, to succeed Messrs. Hoey and Spooner. The position-of trustee, vacated by Mr Spooner, was left vacant until the next meeting of the board. All of the members of the board were present, with the exception of Mr. Spooner. Mr. Hoey was present. He eluded the reporters. Clarence A. Seward presided. Mr. Sanford arose and asked Mr. Hoey to resign his position on the board of directors. Mr. Hoey flatly refused. He said the directors could put him out of the presidency, but it was beyond their power to displace him as a director. He is reported to have made quite a speech. No objection was made to his sitting as a member, and casting his vote. Some of the board are of the opinion

his sitting as a member, and casting his vote. Some of the board are of the opinion that they have the power to eject him. This matter will be referred to the counsel for the board for his opinion.

Mr. Sandford was nominated for president by W. P. Dinsmore, and was elected by a majority of six votes. L. C. Weir received two votes. Frederick Lovejoy was unanimously elected vice-president. Sandford has been connected with the company for the past forty-five years, and was at one time its general superintendent. He is an old resident of Bridgeport, Conn. Lovejoy was for a long time superintendent of the Pennsylvania division of the Adams Express Company. In 1886 he resigned to accept the presidency of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad. He resigned this position two years ago and retired from business.

President Sandford at once assumed charge and appointed Messrs. Lovejoy and Dinsmore as a committee to inquire into the financial status of the company. They will report to the board at its next meeting on the 28th. The meeting was a protracted one, yet the directors claim that the election of officers was the only business transacted. Mr. Dinsmore said: "The matter of Mr. Hoey's connection with the company was not mentioned beyond his being asked to resign his office as director. Nothing was said about bringing suit against him, and, in fact, nothing was done beyond the election of officers."

The directory, as it now stands, is as follows: Henry Sandford, Frederick Lovejoy, L. C. Weir, W. P. Dinsmore, Clarence A. Seward, Wm. H. Damsel, J. Q. A. Herring and John Hoey. The trustees are Sandford and Weir. The third trusteeship remains to be filled.

Mr. Sanford said to-day: "The first I knew of the erookedness was when it was published, and on personal investigation I found that Hoev and Spooner, in conjune.

not until 1887 that folks began to regain their confidence in his financial soundness.]

[Henry Sandiord, the new President, is aged sixty years, and lives in luxurious style in Bridgeport, Com. He is an astute financier, of decisive opinions, and he is over six feet tall, thingand smooth-shaven. He was born in Reading and is of good old Connecticut stock. He began life poor. Making a failure as a retail grocer, he traveled as agent for P. T. Barnum. Forty years ago he went into the service of the Adams Express Company as a detective, and by his capacity and discernment in the study of human nature made an almost immediate record by exposing a ten-thousand-dollar robbery. He is a man who never forgets a friend or foe. With him a feud never ends. He wanted to be president when Dinsmore died, but was besten out by Hoey, and they were never friends from that day ou.]

[Frederick Lovejoy, the new vice-president and general manager, is fitty years old, and wealthy.]

WATERWAY CONVENTION.

A Great Gathering at Evansville of Men From Many States.

|Special to The Indianapolis News. EVANSVILLE, October 14.—The Great Western Waterway convention opened here to-day and the city is crowded with delegates, officially appointed by the Governors of nearly every State in the Union. There is, in addition, a large representation of commercial, trade, manufacturing, mechanical, laboring, agricultural, river and vessel ical, laboring, agricultural, river and vessel organizations of the States of Missouri, Ohio and Mississippi valleys. The convention is held under the auspices of the executive committee on the improvement of Western waterways by the authority vested in it by the convention held in Cincinnati in September, 1889. The convention will be in session two days. The delegates from Louisiana and other points will join in a memorial to Congress, which they will press and urge before that body, asking it to materially modify and change the laws relative to the Mississippi river commission, and to remove it from New and Mississippi valleys. The convention is held under the anspices of the executive committee on the improvement of Western waterways by the authority vested in it by the convention held in Cincinnati in September, 1889. The convention will be in session two days. The delegates from Louisiana and other points will join in a memorial to Congress, which they will press and urge before that body, asking it to materially modify and change the laws relative to the Mississippi river commission, and to remove it from New York, where it now is, to St. Louis, Memphis or New Orleans, on the grounds that they ought to be located in the Mississippi valley; also, to place district officers and several experienced river men on the committee; to enlarge its functions and jurisdiction so as to give it control over the tributaries as well as over the Mississippi itselt, and to increase its power and authorized its born and the prosecution of the recorder's and auditor's departments, coal in being used to accelerate the fire. The destruction of the recorder's and auditor's departments, coal in being used to accelerate the fire county, and from the start the greatest indignation was manifected toward the perpetuation of the recorder's and auditor's departments, coal in being used to accelerate the fire. The destruction of the recorder's and auditor's departments, coal in being used to accelerate the fire. The destruction of the recorder's and auditor's departments, coal in being used to accelerate the fire. The destruction of the recorder's and auditor's departments, coal in being used to accelerate the fire. The destruction of the recorder's and auditor's departments, coal in being used to accelerate the fire. The destruction of the recorder's and auditor's departments, coal in being used to accelerate the fire. The destruction of the recorder's and auditor's departments, coal in t

FAIR, COOLER WEATHER.

Predictions for Next Twenty-Four

Hours Are Altogether Pleasant. noved rapidly north to the Nova Scotia coast, giving violent gales. The storm in Manitoba has moved east to Lake Superior, and these two disturbances will propably unite during the next twenty-four bours, giving rain to the lake regions and the Atlantic coast States north of Virginia, The clearing condition has moved from Utah to Colorado, stretching in a ridge of high pressure, from Idaho to the Gulf, and high pressure, from Idaho to the Gulf, and will give clearing or fair weather for the next forty-eight hours to the Northwest, the Mississippi valley and the Ohio valley. Rain has fallen on the New England coast, in the upper Mississippi valley and lake region. The temperature has generally risen east of the Mississippi river and generally fallen elsewhere. Forecast till 8 a. m. Thursday—Kentucky and Tennessee: Rain; fair to-morrow night; warmer to-morrow, winds becoming southwest. West Virginia, western Pennsylvania and Ohio—Light rain till Thursday night; slightly warmer; southerly winds. Indiana and Illinois—Fair to-night and slightly cooler

The following communication fully ex-

INDIVIDUAL MENTION.

Dr. Rachel Swain arrived this morning ington, Iowa, to-morrow to visit his daugh-

diana Houses of Representatives, is in the

force, is in the city. He is now attending college at Wabash, Crawfordsville. The Fortnightly Literary Club met yes-terday afternoon at Mrs. A. F. Denny's nome, on North Delaware street. In the discussion on "Republics," Boulanger and

ARSON IN OLD DAVIESS.

COUNTY AUDITOR CONSPIRES TO BURN THE COURT HOUSE.

lleged That He is Short in Accounts -Conspirators Confess to Bribes of \$500 and a House and Lot-Ex-citement at Washington.

re, and up to this hour have arrested for ersons supposed to be implicated in the needlarism. Samuel Harbine, a day lorer, living in this city, was arrested by right, charged with complicity in the baring of the records. After being arrested confessed the crime, and implicated seven arominent people therein. As a rest County Auditor James C. Lavelle, together in A. R. Hawas, a prominent citizen

County Auditor James C. Lavelle, together with A. B. Hawes, a prominent citizen of Steele township, were arrested this morning and were placed in jail; also a man by the name of Basil Ledgerwood. The officers are now in pursuit of Michael Lavelle, a brother of the auditor.

Harbine's story is to the effect that Lavelle employed him to burn the court-house, for which he was to receive \$500. Only \$5 of this amount has been paid. It is also reported that Ledgerwood is anxious to turn State's evidence. He claims to have been given a house and lot for his part in the nefarious deed.

Auditor Lavelle's bondsmen, becoming frightened at the turn affairs were taking, required him to turn over all his property

frightened at the turn affairs were taking, required him to turn over all his property to them, and this was done yesterday afternoon. He has been auditor of the county nearly eight years, and the fact that the people had confidence in him makes his accusation and arrest the sensation of the hour. From certain circumstances it is supposed he is short in his accounts, but no one knows the amount. Experts are now at work on his books.

Hawes lives on a farm of five hundred acres owned by his wife, and is in good circumstances finaucially. He is a desperate character, however, and he was brought in this morning at the muzzle of a Winchester.

The city is full of people from the country. Business is almost suspended and everybody is discussing the arrest of the

conspirators.

The four parties in jail were brought be fore Judge Heffron this morning. Lavelle and Hawes's bonds were placed at \$5,000 each, and Harbine and Ledgerwood's at \$2,000 each. So far none of them have given bond, and they have been returned to jail.

HE MISTAKES A REPORTER.

Candidate Herod Selects a Journal Man for a Dollar-s-Day Suffer

mechanic in his work clothes or a street-cast driver.

Soon after Mr. Herod began making his appeals to the "poor laboring man who receives only \$1.50 a day," Mr. Landis was sent down on the South Side to report one of Mr. Herod's speeches. Mr. Herod had never had the pleasure of making the journalist's acquaintance. Mr. Landis want up to the front seat, and as he had a good memory he did not make any notes. When candidate Herod reached the section of his stereotyped speech devoted to the "poor laboring man whose home is to be wrung from him," he looked about for the "awiul example." His eyes fell upon Mr. Landis. Advancing toward the Journal's representative, he went through his pathetic appeal to the poor man. Laying his band on Mr. Landis's shoulder, he exclaimed: "Here, my friends, is a young man who is struggling to get a home. It imagine he makes about \$1.50 a day. It that right, my friend?"

"I guess that is about right," said Landis, who saw it wouldn't do to refuse to assist the candidate to carry out the play. Having his cue, Mr. Herod went on with his pathetic pictures "of this poor, hard-working laboring man being sold out."

After the meeting Mr. Landis approached Mr. Herod and said to him: "Mr. H. rod. I suppose you take me for a street-cardriver, but at the present time I am employed on the Journal."

That same night the story went the rounds of the newspaper offices, but everyone to whom it was told was pledged not to print it until after election.

ANOTHER MURDERED BARR

Found in a Dry-Goods Box This Morning-The Official Inquiry.

FOUR BISHOPS ELECTED

BY THE EVANGELICAL ASSOCIA-TION CONFERENCE.

shops Reher and Bowman Com-pletely Vindicated-Messrs. Horn and Broyfogle the Other Bish-ope-Work of Conference

The Evangelical Conference prepared itself well for the selection of the four bishops of the church. Prayer was offered by Reva. C. Wiegand, J. A. Hensel and C. Oertele. Following the religious exercises the election of bishops was taken up directly, as detailed in The News extra last night, four names being placed upon a ballot at once. The first ballot resulted as follows: J. J. Esher, 94; T. Bowman, 76; S. C. Breyfogle, 66; J. Young, 46; W. Horn, 37; S. P. Sprang, 30; J. Kieckhoefer, 17; G. Heinmiller, 10; and C. K. Fehr, 10.

Asfifty votes were enough to elect Bishops Esher and Bowman were re-elected and Rev. S. C. Breyfogle ohosen as the third bishop. The result of the ballot was received with an impressive solemn silence, but at once the papers were dis-

lence, but at once the papers were distributed for the second ballot. This resulted in Rev. Mr. Horn receiving 42 votes, Rev. J. Young, 36; Rev. J. H. Kleckhoefer, 14, and S. P. Spreng 10. In the third ballot Rev. Mr. Horn received 55 votes and the election as bishop. With the completion of this work the inference sang "Praise God" with a will, be two old bishops were not as much after the two old bishops wer

are elected as the sp conference at the hour when the election is held.

Bishop Esher, the senior bishop ehosen, is the choice of the Gen-eral Conference for the eighth success-ive Time. For twenty-eight years his ministrations

criticism,

ac emerges

s from a trial
fire. Bishop

man is much
the same condi.

on. The election ends one era of church
aistory and begins another. It ends the
preparation for the great struggle between
the church and the opposition faction, which
is bound to begin in a short while.

This struggle will be one of spiritual
as well as temporal interest, and will
be fought in the household, as well
as in the church and the courts.

Bishop Horn is
a German, but
came to this counwhen sixteen.

in the

ence, was soon chosen presiding elder, then editor of the Messenger, and fourteen years ago editor of the Christliche Bots-chafter. His work

B IOP WM. HORN. ing the recent church dissensions entitles him to the office of bishop, demonstrating both his executive and theological ability.

He is about fifty years of age.

Bishop Breyfogle is a son of Rev. Seneca Breyfogle, of Reading, Pa. He is a handsome man, of medium stature, with a fine address and

in manHe is forty
age. He
the ministeen years
od during
reh troubeading has

the elect. BISHOPS, C.BREYFOGLE.
the bishops the conference decided tinue two publishing agents in office, tused to reimburse any expense to the by reason of litigation, from the Misy Society's funds.

morning session of the conference ened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Steffey, which the regular order of business spended and the election of conference continued. The first office to led was that of the editor of the liche Betschafter, vacated by the moof Dr. Horn as a bishop. It has been made to the second builds Rev. Mr. Heinmiles chosen, receiving 55 votes. Rev. Simmiller has been in the ministry for en years, and has for thirteen years principal of the seminary at Reutlingermany. He was born at Albany, and is thirty-eight years of age tow. He began his work in the Iowalts.

Me began his work in the Iowanes, and the season his work in the aimost some choice of Rev. S. P. Spreng, the editor, but four votes being cast him. For the editorship of the clical Magazine Rev. Jacob Young, Central Pennsylvania conference, etc. over Rev. J. G. Haller. Rev. homas was re-elected almost unanisas editor of the German Sunday-literature, and Rev. J. C. Hornwan chosen editor of the Living and the English Sunday-school literature, and rev. J. G. Haller, although it differ ballots to do it. On the first lev. M. Lauer was re-elected senior for by almost unanimous choice. Mattice was chosen to succeed himjunior publisher over Rev. G. C. on the second ballot.

W. H. Bucks defeated Rev. J. G. for the office of corresponding secrethe Missionary Society, receiving 56 52 for Rev. Mr. Haller. Rev. Willoof was re-elected treasurer of the having just the requisite number to constitute a majority of those

THE VOTE IN DETAIL FOR THE GENERAL CITY TICKET.

Figures Which Show How Sullivan Won-Sullivan's Plurality 2,728-Abrams's Plurality 937-Buskirk's Plurality 1,303-The Head of the Republican Ticket Does Not Lead the Ticket in Number of Votes.

		MAY	ов.	OLE	RK.	POLI					CO	UNCI	LMEN	-AT-1	ARG				
WARDS.	PRECINCTS.	Thomas L. Sullivan, D.	William W. Herod, R.	Randall J. Abrams, D.	Harry B. Smith, R.	Edward C. Buskirk, D.	Granville S. Wright, B.	Martin J. Murphy, D.	Edward H. Dean, R.	Robert C. McGill, D.	Henry Jameson, R.	Henry W. Laut, D.	John Q. Hicks, R.	Edward J. Sherer, D.	William W. McOrea, R.	John D. MoGuffin, D.	Philip I o chweln, R.	Fred Schrader, D.	Henry Sweetland. B.
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Design of Malignant Partisans To As sall The News Office and Editor.

flad the election gone differently Indianapolis might have been the scene of an affair that would have resulted in bloodshed. This is supposed to be a free country where a man can express his opinion, and a newspaper has the right to print its opinions and give facts. The News stood for Sullivan. This angered a gang of tin-horn hangered, and the same spirit that instigated the riot at the Yellow bridge was manifested in a determination to punish The News. A plan was laid to smash The News office and then proceed to the house of the editor and assault him. This was not the desire or intention of Republicans, but was agitated by and was to be carried into effect by the lawless element of the party. The whole story is thus told by Superintendent of Police Thomas Colbert:

"A few nights ago, Mr. Lane, a reporter on the Journal, was at the station house and said it would be wise to have a detail of police in the vicinity of The News office the night of the election; that they had received an intimation that if Herod was elected that a gang would start for The News office, smash in the windows and then go to Mr. Holliday's house after him. I did not know how Mr. Lane got his information and I went to see Harry New at the Journal office. Mr. New said that the majority of the Republicans were very much opposed to anything of that kind, but there was an element in the Republican

ranks that felt very bitter at The News and he was satisfied that as soon as it was known that Herod was elected that they would rush for The News office and for Mr. Holliday. He said further that that feeling was not entertained in the Journal office and urged upon me to send policemen around, so as to head off the mob the moment it started. Mr. New was anxious that there should be no disturbance nor any attack on Mr. Holliday or The News. Acting on the information I received, I detailed Captain Dawson and a squad of officers in the vicinity of the Journal office and kept a reserve at the station-honse. I also placed twenty-five men in citizens' dress in the crowd and ten special detectives were placed in different localities. I instructed the men not to use firearms until the last resort. Herod was not elected, and there was no trouble, for which I am duly thankful."

Speaking of the matter Captain Dawson said: "I was very much surprised when I learned what had been planned, and I made up my mind to do my duty and obey orders to the letter. Had the attempt been made, I am satisfied there would have been a bloody time."

Louisiana Lottery in Canada.

Both of the higher State courts are at

work this week. The decisions to-day are as follow:

15,273. James H. Wright et al. vs. David Charley. Harrison C. C. Affirmed. Coffey, C. J.

15,980. State vs. Halleck Matthews. Harrison C. C. Reversed. Miller, J.

14,793. Brazil Block-Coal Company vs. Charles L. Hoodlet. Clay C. C. Rehearing denied.

15,747. David E. Simons et al. vs. M. W. Simons, trustee, etc. Allen C. C. Motion to dismiss appeal overruled. Opinion by McBride, J.

APPELLATE COURT DECISIONS.

McBride, J.

APPELLATE COURT DECISIONS.
264. Union Civil Township etc., vs.
Alonzo Berryman. Montgome y C. C. Reversed, Black, J.
277. Ira G. Howe et al. vs. Susan C.
Gregory, ex. Tippecanoe C. C. Affirmed.
Robinson, J.
287. Commissioners of Rush county vs.

287. Commissioners of Rush county vs. Ulvases D. Cole. Rush C. C. Reversed. Reinhard, J.

298. Micajah Chamness vs. Rachel A.
Cox. Grant C. C. Affirmed. New, C. J.

335. Michael Kreag vs. Frederick Anthes. Hamilton C. C. Affirmed. Crumpacker J.

BY A BIG IMAJORITY.

THE WARD COUNCILMEN.

Tips from the "Boya"

I know whole families who will not vote for Sullivan.—[Newt Harding.

Sullivan isn't in it at any turn of the

Sullivan isn't in it at any turn of the read.—[Al Moore.

Taking these bets is just like finding money.—[Rhody Shiel.

I know at least two hundred Democrats who will not vote for Sullivan on account of The News.—[Rhody Shiel.

Don't let us have any politics in this thing.—[Pink Fishback.

I am still one of the boys.—[W. W. Herod.



I will resume my old business the lat of January.—[Ex-Superintendent Travis.
I will look well in a sergeant's uniform, won't I?—[Lewis Weirick.
We will see that no poor man's property is taken from him to pay for street improvements.—[Cale Denny.
Dan Grubbs will be president of the Board of Public Safety, and you know what kind of a man he is.—[John R. Pearson. Pearson.
"I don't care who is elected mayor, but I do want to down that dirty News,"—[Cale

Denny.

"We want to give The News the worst of it.—[B. Mitchell.

The — — — !!! † † 0 1 — — — News — — — — has got to be downed — — — — it.—[Tin Horn Brig-



"The News can shout and how and bluster all it pleases, but Herod will be elected just the same."—[Dewey Drake.

"My boy, no Republican will vote for Sullivan this time."—[Newt Harding.

"Let's not have any politics in this thing."—[Pink Fishback.

"We've got The News this time."—[Pres Trusler.

Trusler.

"The News has made a mistake and lest its influence."—[Bob Martindale.

"I intended voting for Sullivan, but won't do it on account of The News."—[Col.

Prather.

"Who pulled that house on us?"—[Dan Grubbs.

"The News prints lots of news, but it is cutting no figure in this election."—[Justice Bribbs and Property of the Prope Feibleman.

"Why, Herod will be elected by 2,500.
The News is helping him every day."—[Al Moore.

"Pm looking for soft bets. A bet on Herod is finding money."—[Rhody Shiel.

Herod is finding money."—[Rhody Shiel,

Canvassing the Vote.

The board of election canvassers met in the council chamber this morning at 10 o'clock to count and record the vote of the 150 precincts. The inspectors and judges came in slowly, but they came jubliant over the result of the election. City Clerk Swift, to whom the returns must be delivered, was exhausted from a night of figuring at the committee rooms, and it was just 10 o'clock when he reached the office.

The board organized by electing J. E. McCullough chairman. City Clerk Swift, by virtue of his office, is secretary. Mr. Swift was given the privilege of naming an assistant and he selected ex-County Attorney Spencer. The usual resolution was passed that the count begin with precinct No. 1, and that any inspector who failed to respond when his precinct was called should take his place at the foot of the list.

At 10:30 o'clock the canvass of the vote was begun. By soon forty precincts had been finished, and the count did not show any material change from the unofficial reports made from the tally-sheets last night and this morning. It will take all day to complete the canvass of the vote, and the footings will not be finished until some time to-night.

Rattfying the Eiserton Early.

to-night.

Ratifying the Eisection Early.

The good news of Sullivan's election came in early at Democratic headquarters, and when it was assured, there was a contribution for a band and in fifteen minutes muste was playing and a crowd of over a thousand people, headed by the band, marched down the street to The News office, where cheer upon cheer rent the air, Hats, canes and handkerchiefs were waved and cheers followed each other in quick succession. "The Tin Horns damned The News" screamed one enthusiast, "Yes and The News amashed the horns," answered another. "They tried to down The News, but The News is on top," was another cry. From The News offices the crowd called at the Sentinel office, then went to Mayor Sullivan's house and to the house of Superintendent of Police Colbert. Nearly all night the noise and the fun were kept up.

New Yorm Begins To-morrow.

Edward C. Buskirk will be sworn in as police judge to-morrow. Judge Buskirk gave his bond to-day, and expects to hold police court Friday morning.

Election Notes,
"D-n The News."
Is the gang gigged? Query for Judge Lamb. The Gray Club in uniform will ratify to

night.

There is gloom in the White House.
"D—n The News."

Now where does Cale Denny get that much-sought vindication?

Sim is probably dead enough, politically, by this time to stay dead ferever.

Mexican methods will not be grafted on to Indiana municipal politics.

The tin-horn crowd last night had no membership in the "Tin-Horn Club."

Does the Mexican manager now think that "the fewer men in these here politics the better?"

business."

The Hendricus Club members have been notified to turn out to-night for a ratification jubilee.

Burden of the tin-horns' remark until now: It isn't so much that we care for Herod, but we want to down the "d—d News."

Gas rates will not be increased, meters will not be forced into use and gas as a controlling force in politics will no longer prevail in Indianapolis.

REFERRED TO THE COUNCIL.

Minor Contracts Awaded by the B. of P. W. To-Day.

The board took final action on the following improvement resolutions: Vacating the first alley east of Douglass street from Elizabeth street to the first alley south; vacating the first alley east of Illinois street from Twelfth street to the first alley north; improving with brick the east sidewalk of State avenue from a point 194 feet north of Washington street to Michigan street; paving with brick the east sidewalk of State avenue from Market street to Kelles avenue.

Minor Board Matters.

The board is viewing North College avenue this atternoon with the view of providing light between Fifteenth and Seventeenth streets.

Charles A. Bookwalter persuaded the board to lay stone crossings on Illinois atreet at Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets. He stated that electric cars are now running every ten minutes up there, and that better crossings were needed. He was also granted permission to lay a side-walk in front of his own property in Kenswood.

Great Chicago Testimony

FIND the Royal Baking Powder superior to all others in all respects. It is entirely free from all adulteration and unwholesome impurity. It is the purest and strongest powder with which I am acquainted.

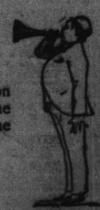
W. S. HAINES, M. D. Consulting Chemist Chica, Board of Health, Prof. Chemistry Rush Medic

CE-BEE RIVE SAVES YOU GO

IS IT 3,000?

If the majority in the Indianapolis election should reach that it would not much pass the number of pigs made into pork every day the year 'round by

And everybody eats it—Democrats, Republicans, Prohibi-tionists, and women and children who don't vote at all. For election day, and every day in the year— Ask your butcher or graces for KINGAN'S, and take no other.



N. R. RECEIP, 30 T. F. G. M.

Tooms at 26 North Leanesses at.

LET-NICE FRONT PURNISHED OR unimprished. ITO North Alabama.

LET-PLEASANT, PURNISHED OR UNimprished rooms. 54 East Narket.

LET-THREE ROOMS: NATURAL GAS, barn for six hor en. 15 Yandow street.

LET-TWO NICELY PURNISHED FRONT ROOMS; board if desired. 33 S Illiania.

LET-DESSEABLE FURNISHED PRONT ROOMS; board if desired. 33 S Illiania. ne; hoard if desired. 33 3. Illinois.
T—Tinke. University in Rooms (ght housekeeping. 173 West Michigan.
t—Vally Palkasant University in the rooms; first floor. 114 3. Toursesse. ET-T WO UNEUENDEED FROM TI, Newsoffide.

TI, Newsoffide.

ET - NICELY FURNISHED FRONT
init alcores; with board; genslemen pre200 North Tennessee at.

ET-RUY YOUR RENT AND BOARDat signs of Chance-Matthews Frinting
ind Il Vance Block; in cents cach.

ET-FIVE ROOMS IN STALEY RLOCK,
rural and artificial gas, whier-write. In-

ONE OR TWO PLEASANT, FUR-or infurmation rooms; down-town; privace finity, Inquire 81 West 10 LE4-HOT

d artificial gas, water waves. In-frug store, 48 Virginia ave. EOANT SUTTES OF ROOMS IN ats; modern in avery particular; increase in the city. Gregory & Market & The Company &

RELIST WALKER SPRATHER SE IN ALL PARTS OF THE TO WINE LANG AS IN MANY MARKET nsware for each or payments at the spritting Co., 56 E. Washington st. ar Inlaware. the near indexers.

ET-DWELLINGS S AND S MALOTT successive two-story brick, hall, cellar, well, metural gas, near street cars, all in nice on, 82 W. J. McCullough & Sons, 92 artest

TO LEE-OFFICES AND STORES. LET-FACTORY ROOM MX98; GOOD T - DENIRABLE OF FICE ROOMS. IN class office building at reasonable races. Rasemann at Circle at.

TO LET-MISCELLANEOUS. LET-ONE ROOM, WITH POWER, AP-iy at Bryon's bullyy.

COMMENT - JERUSALEM! EASY ments on watches, jewelry, haby caos, munical justruments of all kinds, uncut, jerusalem. 3 Massachusetta av. Jonnol. Massachusetta av. Jonnol. Spahr in paioting; oli, water stelle and crayon; puolis oy the lessen, year; teems reasonable. Studio 35 (herry.

NOUNCEMENT - PROFESSOR RAYNO, eacher of stage dauging and magic, has red to the city again from Santa Fe, N. M. 6 he has just completed a large company of

NNOUNCEMENT-JUST RECEIVED. ed Eigin and Waltham watches, st be sold at a sacrifice.

ery one guaranteed for five years. Ro Decas, Jeweler

REE MIVE CORNER MARKET OUTCH BULBS, FALL AND WIN-nums; chenp. Rundagton's seed is at factory prices. Ev fians ave. Telephone. RILL'S STEAM DYE-W PROPUSALS FOR AN ant for the Central Induna same will be received and October 19 at the hospital.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

ANTES-COOK, HOPARK AVE.

ANTED-AN EXPERIENCED COOK OF

WANTED-GIRL FOR GE WANTED - NURSE GIRL; WANTED - NORME GUEL: FIFTEEN
TREESIGH, THE CORDER.
WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
RODSSWOFE, SI S. EAST SI.
WANTED-AN APPRENTICE IN MILLInery at 45 North Hilboin SI.
WANTED - TEN CLOAKMAKERS AT
ORD. RINK'S COME BORDS.
WANTED - TEN CLOAKMAKERS AT
ORD. RINK'S COME BORDS.
WANTED-GIRL FOR DEPORT REAL BOUSEWANTED-TAILLIFERS, PRILIDELPH'A
Dys Hones 6 West Market SI.
WANTED-TAILLIFERS, PRILIDELPH'A
Dys Hones 6 West Market SI.
WANTED-GIRL SOLD SILICIAN
WANTED-GI

WOTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL ROUSE
WORK, Call at 500 N. Tennionsee st.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL: MUST BE FIRST—
GRAS GOOK, M. 100 N. Maridian st.

WANTED—WESTE GIRL: POR ROUSE
WORK: small family. St. Heondway.

WANTED—ADDRE. GIRL: D. WOODECPP
Place; cast in morning. O. L. Ruey.

WANTED—GIRL: FOR GENERAL MOUSE.

WANTED—GIRL: FOR GENERAL MOUSE.

WANTED—GOOD TAILDRESS ON COATS;
good wages. Room & Hubbard Shock.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL: FOR GENERAL
ROUSE: WOMAN. No. 8 Pt. Wayne ave.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL: FOR GENERAL
ROUSEWORK. 23 North New Jerbey street.

WANTED—A GOOD AND DINING-ROOM
girl at the Chifornia House, 8. Illinois st.

WASTED—GUT OF EMPLOYMENT WASTED-OUT OF EMPLOYMENT MODIS ST. WASTED-OUT OF EMPLOYMENT ST. SHOP COURS. WASTEST STEED GOOD GIRL, MARDIATELY, Bring recommendation. Es Christian ave. WANTED-YOUNG Offic. To ASSIST IN terror. 25% and family; good pay. 75% East Wash-WANTED - TWO GOOD GIRLS FOR kitchen and up-states work. 600 E. Wast-

WANTED-OFFL FOR GENERAL HOUSE Work; no washing; wages st. 1120 North WANTED-RESPECTABLE GIRLS WITH recommendations, to learn pasts work, 46 W ANTELS FRATRICIO RENOVATED Bought and sold. He Massachusetts ave-WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE W work and nurse to take care of children, 2008. Ohio at.

WANTED—COOK IN FAMILY OF TWO:

approxi location; good wages. 150 North WANTED-A GOOD RELIABLE GIRL, ONE to gook, wash and iron for family of five. Gali 507 Park ave.

WANTED-TEN GOOD COOKS AND HOUSE girls; good places; none better. Call 75% East Washington. WANTED-GOOD GERL FOR GENERAL Dreferred; good wages. 6 Huron st. wages. 45 Huron st.

WANTED - GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework; small family; good wages. 25
N. Tennessee street.

WANTED-A MIDDLE-AGED LADY TO DO
housework for small family. Robert Gra-

W ANTED-A MIDDLE-AGED LADY TO DO housework for small family. Robert Graham, 34 Douglass st.

W ANTED - GOUD GIRL FUR GENERAL Monsework; must be gued cook; best wages paid. 408 College ave.

W ANTED-FREE SERVICES AT TRE Dental College, 194 North Pennsylvania, Call afternoons 1 to 5.

W ANTED-LADIES DO WRITING OWN Momes, Call or address with stamp, Etta Clifford, Enterprise Rotel.

W ANTED-LADIY TYPEWRITER (CALA-gragh); must write good long hand; steady employment. Jil, care News.

W ANTED-GIRL WEG CAN COUK AND do general housework can have good wages and kind treatment at 37 W. Second st.

W ANTED-RO-THREE MONTHS NIGHT-school; payanie monthly. National Business College, Meridian and Washington Sts. ness College, Meridian and Washington sta.

WANTED - A WOMAN TO COOK AND keep house in order in a family of three; wages se per week, Inquire at 187 E. Morrie st.

WANTED - GERMAN WOMAN; GOOD cook for family of three; washing or froning; wages st a week. 25 North Pennsylvania.

WANTED - GERMAN WOMAN; GOOD cook for family of three; washing or froning; wages at a week. 25 North Pennsylvania.

WANTED GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR general housework; small family; no Lashing or froning; references required. 47 N. wastet. WANTED-GOOD GERMAN GIMA TO DO general housework; want girl to sleep at home; references required. Call 383 N. Mississipal as

WANTED—TEN GOOD DINING ROOM girls; none but first-class waiters need apply. Call at Tom Hall's cigar store, opposite builon depot. Union depot.

WANTED-LADIES CAN EARN MONEY writing for me. Sendself-addressedstamped envelope for particulars. Miss Frances L. Baie, South Bend. Ind.

wyiting jot me. Send self-addressed tamped envelope for particulars. Miss Frances L. Haie, South Bend. Ind.

Wanted-Ladies Do Embroidery AT homes; \$ to \$\text{Rindroidery}\$ made. Call on or address, with stamp, art Embroidery Rooms, is North Pennsylvania, soom \$\text{8}\$.

Wanted-Ladies, City Or Country, to make light fancy goods at their nomes in leisure hours; good pay; constant work. Address, stamp, Mn/ress Art Needlework Barar, Chicago, Wanted-An Experienced German, no washing or isoning; must be a good cook; wages \$\text{9}\$ per week. Apply 25 \$\text{8}\$, Pennsylvania.

Wanted-Ladies, Good Pin-Money on be earned working for us during leisure hours at home. Easy and fascisating. Address, with stamp, Etruscas Art Company. 2 Temple Place, Boston.

Wanted-Amiddle-Aged Woman Or Wanted-Amiddle from the right party. Call on or address \$\text{8}\$. Lambert, room 35 Vance Block.

Wanted-The Dressman Rens are Continuous or the home tright party. Call on or address \$\text{8}\$. Lambert, room 35 Vance Block.

Wanted-The Dressman Rens are continuous of the dest system. You can not afford to be without the best system. Why should you use oid patterns ho cut a dress by and wear out your pattence and make yourself many a headache and weary hour by the use of a roof system of dress-cutting? Emma Edward, 163 South East street.

WANTED-SITUATIONS. SITUATION WANTED-BEE HIVE CLOARS OF Wholesale.
CITUATION WANTED-BY AN ENGINEER Address J. E. R. Illinois House.
SITUATION WANTED-AS A STREET-CLASS grainer or finisher. Address G Z. care News.
CITUATION WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL.
Cooking or general housework. 28 Brookside. GITUATION WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED man as coadman; work about house. 75% E. Washington.

STUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, aged 2, of good habits and education, a cjerical position; references given. Address 3 2, care News.

WANTED-AGENTS.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. PORSALEORTRADE-BEE RIVE MISSES Cloaks E.

POR SALE OR TRADE-FINE DAIRY, 945
East Washington st. Jack Bailey.

POR SALE ON TRADE-GENTLE HORSE;
good traveler; one carriage. What have you?
It is, Newsoffice.

POR SALE OR TRADE-HOUSE, WILL
take vacant lots in North or West Indianspots. Basement St East Washington.

POR SALE OR TRADE-ELEGANT RESIdence property on electric ine; trade for interest in wholesate or manufactoring business.

POR SALE OR TRADE-OWING TO ILL
health I want to sell or trade my wood and
Market streets; a good location; a good business.

F. M. Talbott.

WANTED-BEE BIVE JACKETS AT & WASTED-RESIDE VANTED-TINNER, W ANTED - MAN TO Call 56 Vance Block. WANTED-BOY, ABOUT IS, IN WASTED-FURNIFIER WORKERS, STAY WANTED-FURSITURE WORKERS STATE
WAYES-FURSITURE WORKERS STATE WANTED-Boye. INQUIRE SUPERING Co. WANTED-SEND & NOTICE TO THE SCA.

If you want a boy, man or girt; as charge. WANTED - COLORED MAN TO TAKE these of horses, private family, 23 Bounds ANTED - BOY ON SAND MACHINE. West Washington and Harding streets. WANTED-A GOOD BOY TO CLERK BN WANTED-BOY TO TAKE CARE OF horses and make himself useful. 1059 West WANTED - CUPOLA-TENDER: ONE EX-perienced. Apply at once at No. 125 South W perfences. Apply Meridian stream.
W.ANTED - GOOD BLACKSMITH SOR
W. horseshoeing and general repairing. 40 WANTED-TWO OR THREE GOOD COAT-tailor, Monde, Ind.
WANTED-TWO OR THREE GOOD COAT-makers at once, Steve Kessing, merchant tailor, Monde, Ind.
WANTED-SMART ERRAND-BOY preive pence oid. Citizens' Laundry, 65 and 62 West Maryland.

and 6: West Maryland.

WANTED-FREE SERVICES AT THE Dental College, 19% North Paussylvadia.
Call afternoons, I to 5.

WANTED-MAN AND WIFE: WIFE TO WORK in the house year to come in work in the house; man to work on farm.

Call at P. O., Mandeton.

WANTED—COMPRENENT TRACKER FOR IS grade; satisfactory references required. Address Y B. care News.

WANTED—UNION MEN. REMEMBER anion carbor enopplaye white card with WANTED - UNION MEN. REMEMBER union barber shops have white card with git seal. Ask to see card.

WANTED - A MAN WITH MONEY whe baif interest in passat; someth new, Address Bis, care News.

WANTED - MEN. SALARY ADN EX penses; permanent place. Apply as once. Brown Bras Co., nurserymen, Chicago.

WANTED - MEN. SALARY ADN EX penses; permanent place. Apply as once. Brown Bras Co., nurserymen, Chicago.

WANTED - FIREY CLASS BLACKSMITH; must be good horseshoer and general repair workman. J. W. Stoan, Franklin, Ind. WANTED-SALESMAN FOR NORTH, CEN-tral and northern Indiana. For partitions ddress, with stemp, Sumetra Cigar Co., Chicago,

W ANTED no THREE MONTHS NIGHT school: payable monthly. "National" Business Collegs, Meridian and Washington WANTED-DEALESMEN FO CARRY AS A gold-dised watch; big pay. C. O. D. Cigar Co., Winston, N. C. WANTED-A FRW MORE GOOD MEN IN W free-delivery towns in the Steve, to books.
Call from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., & West Maryland street. W. H. Judson.
WANTED-YOUNG MEN AT "NATIONAL"
Business College to learn books. W Business College to learn bookkesping, shorthand or the English branches; day and evening sessions; tuition payable monvhity.

W ANTED - JOH NATON'S ELECTRICAL and Telegraph School; tuition only 5 per M and Telegraph School; tuition only S per month; good paying positions for all who learn. Last and Washington, over Mueller's drug store. WANTED SALESMEN WANTED IMME-diately: permanent.

wanger & Barry, Mt. Hope Nurseries, Addieser, N.Y.

WY ANTED—GARDENER: MARRIED MAN
To keep two dows and cultifate and take
good care of a small farm near the city. Good
house, horse, wagen and tools and a pleasant
place for right navy; sive former employment
and address B 22, care Fews.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS-ADVERTHING
soliditor for a new publication; satisfactory arrangements can be made with the proper
party; salary and commission given the right
and of a party and a permaneur contrast made.
Address, with reference, V 21, care News once. WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS ADVERTISING solidior for some publication; estisfactory arrangements can be made with the proper party; estingy and commission given the right lind of a party and a permanent contrast make. Address, with reference, V 21, care News office.

WANTED—675 A MONTE AND EXPENSES for selection in every country in the United States; samples and outle free. No experience necessary, yearly contrasts made: finest and essient selling glood maculactured. Send states and properties of graded streets and properties of graded streets and properties. necessary yearly contracts made: finest and easiest selling goods manufactured. Send stamme for full particulars. Address E. Converse, & Hormon street. Worsester, Mass.

WANTED-ACTIVE WOISE ERS EVERY. Where for "Shepp's photographs of the world," produced as an oular of 100,000; tremendous success: Mr. J. M. Marshall, Dexter, Ind. cleared \$633 in four days; Rev. Henry Fisher, Pisinfield, Mass., \$80 in six hours; Must. H. Harris, Garfield, Ph. 58 in thirty minutes. Mammoth Illustrated circulars and terms free; books on credit; freight paid; beautiful cuttionly fit. Address Globe Bible Publishing Company, 705 Chestnut street, Philadelphis, Pa.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-BEB RIVE, SO N. ILLINOIS. W ANTED-LIVES' CUSTOMERS AT SCHOOLS'S.

WANTED-A FEW MORE DAY BOARDERS, 157 North sast st.

WANTED-BOARDERS AT 57 NORTH Illinois street; 2.59 per week.

WANTED-TO BORROW \$1,000 TO \$1,000 AT 6 per cent. Address P 20, News,

WANTED-FOR PUBLICATING ON COMmission. Address W 21, care News.

WANTED-BEWING MACHINESS OF ALL. W ANTED-BEWING MACHINES OF ALL kinds repaired. 172 E. Washington st.

W ANTED-HAVE CASH CUSTOMER FOR grocery stock. J. T. Pigg. 18 East Market.

W ANTED - CONSUMBINES GAS TEURT stock. Newton Todd, 25% East Washing-

WANTED-HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR furniture, carpets, etc. 138 West Washing WANTED-SECOND-HAND FIRM-PROOF safe, of good size, not to cost over \$0. Ad-frees X 19, care News dress X 19, care News

W. ANTED - RAZORS AND SQLESORS TO grind. Barber Supply House, # Circle st. Manufacturer Lifty rator.

W. ANTED-LANDLORDS LEAVE YOUR houses at Room kental Agency, #% East Marker. Many cains daily.

W. ANTED-WRINGER ROLLS, RUBSER. Robber store, 2 W. Washington.

W. ANTED-OENTLEMAN AND HIS TWO Children, aged six and eight, want home in Christian family. Address Q 2, care News.

W. ANTED-OFFICE DESK, ROLL TOP, with office chair, or will pay good rent for same for a couple of months. Address L 22. News office. News office.

W ANTED-THE PRIENDS OF MR. G. O. Bichter and J. N. Wright, to know that they have started the Pearl Steam Laundry at 20 East Weshington st.

W ANTED-BOARD ABOUT NOVEMBER 15, for married couple. Baptiss, private family preferred. Reference exchanged. A. C. W., ET Thirty-fourth street, Chicago.

W ANTED-WULSCENERS MUSICS TORE, open Saturday nights; guitars, mandoling, and all kinds of musical instruments, on easy payments. Stand & North Pennsylvaniass.

W ANTED-PARTNER WITH \$6,000 CASH W ANTED-PARTNER WITH \$8,000 CASH in oil business; well established; will have investigation: references required. Address Harry Dalton. & Milwankee ave. Chicago, Hi. WANTED-BY NOVEMBER I, TWO EN-furnished rooms or one large room with-alcove; good neighborhood and convenient to good board, by young married couple; references exchanged. Address, stating price, D 22, care News.

Wanted-Paint Your House With Detroit paints, strictly pure off, lead and sine; guaranteed to outwear any mixed paints, the market, at Johnson's hardware store, 289 West Washington St.

Wanted-Look in at 28 West Wash Wington. See the goods and prices. We make to measure 8, 850, 84, 8450, 85, 87, Defy you to find their equal. Also ready-made, unqualed in quality and price. These are pants for the million. E. R. Miles. WANTED-BRIGHT YOUNG MEN SAND ladies, who have a good education and can spell well, to take special course in aborthand and typewriting. Terms moderate; course of instruction very thorough; good position guaranteed. Address Luther Dawson, & S. Illinois st.

R EMOVAL—I HAVE REMOVED MY STOCK of shoes from 178 Virginia avenue to Henry Presse's old reliable boof and shoe house, 525 Virginia avenue, where I will be glad to wait on my friends and patrons. Yours, Otto Stelert,

FOR TRADE OR TRADE-BEE HIVE, SO N. ILLINOIS. POR TRADE-LARGE WORE HORSE AND cash for buggy horse. Hunt, 755 S. West st. POR TRADE-WEST INDIANAPOLIS LOT for carpen er or brick work and painting. Address F. E. News.

SEEDS AND BULBS. S REDS AND BULBS-DUTCH BULBS, FALL and winter planting: chesp. Huntington's seed store, 78 E. Market st.

BUSINESS CHANCE-INTEREST IN NIC EDUCATIONAL. E dick sie

near Massachusem EAL ENTATE-SPLEN EAL STATE-REL ages. Welch & M PEAL RETAIN-HOUSE rentwill; inter \$1,20, onent & East Washington. P.A.L. INTATE—RENV. NEW HOUSEN, I natural gas, II River svenus. Apply owner, thosel Block. W. W. Winslow. I RAL. ENTATE—HOUSE AND LOT, INCOM-lots of fruit, lest of terms. Fourth house est of Essissippi on Twenty second.

As lors of fruit; best of terms. Fourth home west of Massissippi on Twenty second.

D.E.A.L. ESTATE - LOF IN Woodping FF L. Pince: H. S., Secash: long time on rest George Hall, printer. IN East Court st.

D.E.A.L. ESTATE - LOTS: ON FROMPECT.

D.E.A.L. ESTATE - LOTS: ON FROMPECT.

D.E.A.L. ESTATE - LOTS: ON FROMPECT.

D.E.A.L. ESTATE - HREE LOTS: IN ENT.

D.E.A.L. ESTATE - HREE LOTS: IN ENT.

D.E.A.L. ESTATE - FINE VACANT LOT ON L. John street; street improved, anthrai gas; a bargain at \$600. Spann & On., S. East Market St.

D.E.A.L. ESTATE - SPLENDID VACANT LOT R. On New Jersey street, near Eightig: S. On cash without Property street, near Eightig: S. On cash without Spann & On., S. E. Market St.

D.E.A.L. ESTATE - SPLENDID VACANT LOT R. On New Jersey street, near Eightig: S. On cash without Spann & On., S. E. Market St. DEAL ENTATE A PRW MORE LOVE LEFT Win the Prospect-street addition; & cash and per week. Bradley & Denny, & North Dela-

PALL ESTATE-HOUSE OF TEN ROOMS, To one square from electric line; will take small house in part payment. Address D 18, Newsolice. DEAL ESTATE GARDEN FARMS, FIVE, It ton, fifteen and twenty acres each; one and haif miles northwest. David S. Scharman, S. R. Washington.

REAL ESTATE-ROUSE TWELVE ROOMS.

Real ESTATE-ROUSE TWELVE ROOMS.

Central avenue, near Christian It for 90x208%, Central avenue, near Christian avenue, only 6,200. Tguaier & Son, 10% North pelaware, room & DEAL RETAIL—50 CASH AND 410 PER to month will buy a new four-room dutage, with natural gas. Cottage Building Co. 90x E. Market, rooms Sand & PEAL ESTATE - LOTS IN MIGHLAND To Place at the most ressonable terms. Reystone Land and Improvement Company, Il said 22 gld Sentinel Building.

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PEAL ESTATE - FOUR ROOM HOUSE, JUST belances by the finished, West Indianapoits. Terms easy; small cash payment, balance to suit purchaser. A Coburn, 11 W. Georgie st.

DEAL ESTATE - HAVE ACUSTOMER FOR A shouse between North and St. Chair sts., an or near Poble. Librate or Pleaser. D RAL RSTATE-HAVE ACCISION REFORM As a house between North and St. Clair sts. on or near Noble, Liberty or Pine sts. \$1.00 to \$5. 200 C. S. Warburton, 28 Vance Bloog. D EAL ESTATE-HOUSE EIGHT ROOMS As pantry, hall, driven well, eighern, barnings building and loan, Address K. 18, Newsonics.

REAL ESTATE NOTICE TO PURCHASERS in Drexel Park and Homestead Hights!

REAL ESTATE-Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Marion Circuit Court of Marion Curry, Indiana, made and entered on October of, 1861, in cause \$351, 1 will offer at private sales the law office of Will F. A. Bernhamer, M. East Court (inte Potemac street), in the city of Indianaspoils, from the 20th day of October, 1891, forward, the following described real estate, towit: Thirty 309 feet off the south side of lot four ward, the following described real estate, towit: Thirty 309 feet off the south side of lot four vit: Thirty 309 feet off the south side of lot four 161 long worth New Jersey street; and also, thirty-two (2), in the city of Indianaspoils, in Marion county, Indiana, on which is situate house No. 30, North New Jersey street; and also, thirty-two (2); feet north and south by fifty five (5) feet and three inches east and west, forty-eight (48) feet couth of the north line of lot two (2) in Isaac Coe's subdivision of lots 10 to 15 in Isaac Coe's subdivision of lots 10 to 15 in Isaac Coe's subdivision of lots 10 to 15 in Isaac Coe's subdivision of lots 10 to 15 in Isaac Coe's subdivision of lots 10 to 15 in Isaac Coe's subdivision of lots 10 to 15 in Isaac Coe's subdivision of lots 10 to 15 in Isaac Coe's subdivision of lots 10 to 15 in Isaac Coe's subdivision of lots 10 to 15 in Isaac Coe's subdivision of lots 10 to 15 in Isaac Coe's subdivision of lots 10 to 15 in Isaac Coe's subdivision of lots 10 to 10 to 15 in Isaac Coe's subdivision of lots 10 to 10 to 15 in Isaac Coe's subdivision of the 10 to 10 to 15 in Isaac Coe's subdivision of lots 10 to 10 to 15 in Isaac Coe's subdivision of lots 10 to 10 to 15 in Isaac Coe's subdivision of Isaac house, Inches to 10 to 10

REAL ESTATE-JACKSON PARE.

Columbia ave. carline is being ext 234 lots sold and thirty houses on the ADDITION

ERT MARTINDALE & CO.,

DANS-PRIVATE MONEY, BELL SE N NS-LARGE OR SMALL, VERY REA countie races. Reid Bros. 48-90CLATION OANS - ALSO BUILDING ASSOCIATION Room 24 Inguits Block.

OAMS-4 PER CENT. 13 SUMS TO SUIT Privilege of prepayment monthly. C. Z. OANS-ON FURNITURE, PIANOS,
Dorses, stc. Without removal. Geo. M. Pre,
Ingalis Ricck.

OANS-Show PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN
of lowest rates; call quick. Dyer & Rass CARS-MONEY, SPER CENT. BUILDING property: cerms resecutable. Thomas C. sy & Go. 72 B. Margaret st.

OANG-SCILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIAtion wants to borrow \$5.00 on best of securAddress C.2, care News. OANS - MONEY TO LOAN ON INDEAN a spoils real estate; easy terms and low inter-t. C. S. Wastuston, 28 Vance Block.

S-YOU CAN BUY A LOT POR SEC A

-ON PURNITURE, PIANOS, WAG

ONT-REE RIVE PLUME JACKETS M. LOST-PUG BOG. RETURN B5 MICHIGAN
Avenue and receive raward.

LOST-NEW CONGRESSE SHOE, FUR GEN
LIEMAN. Return Newsockies. Reward.
LOST-WHITE FYMALE BIED DOG. NAME
LOST-WHITE FYMALE BIED DOG. NAME
CONGRESS. Reward.

LOST-LOTLE BLACK AND TAN DOG:
LO LOSIZ-IN WASSUN'S STOKE, A SILVE IN LOSIZ-IN WASSUN'S STOKE, A SILVE IN Indeceded as a silve in the losize at it west Market and receive reward.

LOSIZ-ONE WATCH CHARM, THE LET LESS J. W. engraved on one side. Finder OST-BLACK-AND TAN MALE DOG: AN swers to the name of "Satan." A liberal evanagivanie of. Is return to 129 North connegivanie of.

ennayivania et.

OST-A FLAT MOROUGO POCKET-BOOK

on Meridian, between Washington and New
fork, between 12 and 1 o'clock Tue-day, containng about 8, some papers and a door key. Remrn to News office and be rewarded. UST-BLACK GOUNER SPANIEL De short tail, lorg cars; had on leather on th name Texas Bones stamped on: answers name of Buse. Liberal reward if return E. F. Hildebrand, 33 North Delaware st.

FOR SALE— You must come to the Bargain Store if you contemplate buying any furniture, carpets or stores, as we have the largest line of second-hand household group in the Search

AUCTION MALE. UCTION - BEE HIVE JACKETS, ALL-

DELLA VED VARIABLE TO STATE OF

RAILWAY TIME CAR

BAST BOUND: 2 4 12 8

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pm.; arrive from Richmond, 9 am.
Leave for Chicago, d 11:50 am., d11:30 pm.;
arrive from Chicago, d 3:20 pm., d 3:30 am.
Leave for Louisville, d 3:40 am., 8:30 am.,
d 3:30 pm.; arrive from Louisville, d 11:45
am., 8:30 pm., d 10:50 pm.
Leave for Columbus, 4:30 pm.; arrive
from Columbus, 10:25 am.
Leave for Vincannes and Cairo, 7:30 am.,
4:10 pm.; arrive from Vincennes and Cairo,
10:55 am., 5:35 pm.

4:10 pm.; arrive fro 10:55 am., 5:05 pm. d, daily; other trains except Sunday

LOUIS AND THE WEST, Leave for St. Louis, 7:30 am., 11:50:35 pm., 11:00 pm. All trains commerce Haute for E. & T. H. points. English eleeper on 11:00 pm. train.

seeping and parlor cars run on three THE BEST LINE



RENEWS BUILDING, No. 20 W. Washington St intered at the Postoffice at Indianap

erved by extriers in Indianapolis and sur-uding towns at 10 cents a week; single les 2 cents.

y mail, postage prepaid, 10 cents per k, or \$5 per year, payable in advance.

stage on single copies of The News, in per, 1 cent.

oper, I cent.

coisi want advertisements or "liners":

n word for each insertion (must be
ded in by I o'clock for same day's inser); nothing less than ten words counted
lay advertisements vary in price, accord
to time and position. No advertisement
ried as editorial matter.

d as editorial matter, appondence containing news of interest portance is desired from all parts of its, and will be paid for if used. etention will be paid to anonymou-nications.

inications.

ted MSS, will not be returned unless
postage is inclosed. Persons sending
s should keep copies. Contribution
ich compensation is expected must be high compensation is expected must be ed with the price. sons desiring THE DAILY NEWS served at houses can secure it by postal card re-

ouses can secure it by postal card re-re order through telephone No. 16L felivery is irregular, please make im-semplaint to the office. ate printed on the wrapper of each otes the time when the subscription

numbers sent free on application ances, drafts, checks and postoffice should be made payable to the order of JOHN H. HOLLIDAY & CO.

TELEPHONE CALLS.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1891.

This paper guarantees: 1. That it has a larger bona-fide eirculation than all other Indianapolis dailies combined.

2. That its circulation in towns autside of Indianapolis exceeds the entire circulation of any other Indianapolis newspaper.

3. That it has the largest bona fide cifculation in America in proportion to population of city.

4. That it exceeds in size any other Indiana daily.

IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS. must be sent in not later than 10 o'clock a. m. to receive attention same day. "Wanted" (classified advertisements) re-seived up to 1 o'clock p. m.

Circulation of The Indianapolis News for three-quarters of 1891 to October I was an average of 25,910 for each day.

ARI COY was a hoodoo.

RIGHT won the day. INDIANAPOLIS will go on.

PUBLIC improvements improve. Good government is good politics

Trees is the last of Sim Coy in Indian

THE campaign of disrepute was properly "CORRUPTION wine not more

THE disreputable lawsuit got a verdict

INDIANAPOLIS declared in favor of

business administration. MAYOR SULLIVAN will give the city another business administration.

THE gang was gigged, and it was not cold day, either-just cold enough!

MAYOR SULLIVAN has given the city thful service and is deservedly honored.

Ir will be many years before Coyism tries to seize the affairs of this

THE party that successfully appeals to the people must be the honest friend of TALK of absenteeism in a city election

where 26,000 votes were polled is aupremely silly.

IT looks as if that landslide had not only come to stay, but had had several additional loads of sand.

men with the popular prime donna: She disappoints her audience on account of CONSCIENTIOUS administration has addi-

tional responsibility put upon it by the great trust imposed by yesterday's won-derful majority.

THE Journal felicitates itself on its excellent facilities for displaying the elecexcellent returns to display.

Denny administration know when they have had enough. It has been condemned twice overwhelmingly. Two funeral baked meats did coldly

WE trust the defenders of the unsavory

furnish forth the marriage tables. The Denny tin-horn administration is largely responsible for the ble for the people's tin-horn

Twis election shows that the people read and think; that they can not be made to believe that black is white or white is black. It should be a warning forever to shallow politicians.

THE Journal thinks it a great danger that people do not vote. There doesn't seem to have been a lack of votes yester-day for the side that was so badly crippled by the Journal's advocacy.

subject of perpetual motion, headed his son up in a barrel. A great many peode who are not crazy have thought that a small boy could be utilized as a nector he would solve the problem of per-

INDIANAPOLIS, to her sister towns of Indiana, greeting: "You have been told that I was ground to death with taxes;

ing the homes of the poor; that a riot of waste and extravagance reignal, yesterday, stamped those falsehou and slanders for what they are."

As something of an adequate expres sion of the feelings of the average Demperst, we quote the ancient lines from Kentucky folk-lore: I'm a wolf from Bitter Creek, and this imp night to howl.

The folks on Bitter Creek is b-a-a-d.

The higher up you go, the wus they are.

I'm from the h'ad waters!

THE town council of Ladonia, in Texas, passed an ordinance prohibiting the runing at large of stock in the corporate imits. As a result the town has been boycotted by the Farmers' Alliance of that section. For an organization founded for the purpose of discouraging monopolies and corporations and other elements of tyranny and oppression, the alliance has proved to be a monument of inconsist-

THE autumn equinoctial storms seem have passed over the land and spent their force upon the water. The gales upon the ocean have been unusually severe this month, steamers are delayed and many easualties reported. Storms are much more to be dreaded upon sea than upon land for, as the Irishman expressed it, "If you are upon the ground you know where you are, but if you are on the water, where are you?"

THE worst defeated man in Indiananohs is Simeon Cov. The Republicans have nothing to offer him, and he has read nimself out of the Democratic ranks. His connection with municipal affairs has long been a disgrace to the city, and it has been a serious question how to get rid of him and his influence. He has solved the question himself. Such men generally overreach themselves in the end. Coy has done is. There is henceforth nothing for him here, and there is no reason why he should stand upon the order of his going but many reasons why he should go at once.

This is a live and progressive town, and no party that proposes to go backward will succeed. The campaign of disrepute was leveled at the progress of the city, and its success meant injury to every interest here. The intelligence and good sense of the people would not have it. The only way for a party to win here is to offer something better than the other gives, and to do it through men in whom confidence can be placed. The mere professions of place-hunters and tax-eaters are not enough. The election of yesterday is a great lesson for those who are honest enough to study it. It means that the mass of the people are going to have good government, and will approve faithful

A Cause for Satisfaction.

Indianapolis has "done herself proud" upon the occasion of her municipal election. Although the most hotly-contested in the history of the city, the day passed in the most quiet and decorous manner and the heavy vote was polled without any of the disgraceful scenes that in times past have occurred at such times. ple turned themselves loose in good-natured jollification and this morning everybody is attending to business as usual with no traces of ill-feeling but a general air of satisfaction that the long campaign has terminated so successfully. The orderly and systematic election and the rapid counting of votes are a fine tribute to the Australian-ballot law, which may be said to have thoroughly established its value. There is every reason to believe that in the election of yesterday there was a fair ballot and an honest count, and the result is by so much the more valuable as expressing the actual sentiment and will of the people. It was a magnificent indorsement of the present administration and an overwhelming demand for its continuance.

A Crowning Disgrace.

The newspaper organ of the late campaign of disrepute crowns its blunders with a final one-one of the kind of blunders that is worse than a crime. Its 'double-leaded" conclusions on yesterday's eault are that it was:

A distinct triumph for the elements of bad government. * * Due to a combi-nation of brute forces and pecuniary power which it was impossible to resist. * * * To a skillful combination of the influence of the saloens, the breweries, the gamblers, the brothels and all the forces which make for bad government. * * The victory is not one to be proud of, and has been won

Think of this characterless sheet whose stupidity is only surpassed by its indecency. thus insulting 14,000 men of Indianapolis The lowest wallow of shame in which it rolled during the campaign of disreputes was not so filthy as this vomit of bile which it spaws in the face of the city. Then, it simply lied about candidates and facts; new, it insults and seeks to soil the people of Indianapolis. Of a vote touching 26,000—the largest by odds that any city election ever called out-of which 14,000, carrying the tremendous majority of nearly 3,000, decreed the result, this agglomers tion of idiecy and infamy undertakes to say it represented "saloons" and "gamblers," "breweries" and "brothels" (note the combination); a vote showing Mayor Sullivan ahead in every Republican ward and showing a tremendous Republican refusal to vote for Hered is stigmatized as "a distinct triumph of bad government." Such men are told that "the interests of tax-payers have been trampled in the dust and the public welfare has been shamelessly ignored;" hence they showed by their vote that they had not sense enough to know this, and so

that they are not only knaves but fools! In all the disgrace of the campaign of disrepute nothing has been quite so disgraceful, so utterly and idiotically shameful as this vile flood of billingsgate hurled against 14,000 men of Indianapolis. Common decency should rebuke with binding force this driveling drabism, and common sense should relegate it to the shame of silence for the future. It must be very plain to the simplest thought that while such influences as the Denny-Grubbs gang element attempts to control Republican affairs, and such counselors as the Indianapolis Journal are heard, nothing but disgrace and defeat are in store. From this last ditch the Republican party here can arise,

No city in the country is in so proud a position as Indianapolis by the result of resterday's election. Let us pass by the eans of victory. They are sung in 14,000 ouseholds, and we can not think that in many others, except those that had direct personal interest, or where for a time party prejudice obscured the real meaning of this contest, there is deep disappo ment. Let us see a little bit of what this victory really means, and what produced it: In the first place, it was not wholly a party victory. If we concede that Indianapolis is a Democratic city—and it looks very much like it-it is not Democratic by the majority that registered yesterday's verdict. There came to the support of Sulliven the element that The News thought would come, and the element to which it directed its appeals very largely and for the reasons advanced for those appeals: The element that put good government before politics; that was capable of securing good government for its city, no matter if the label under which that government was to act was not the label of the party with which it believed and would vote on national issues.

The Lesson of the Election

This element was Democratic as well as Republican-and there is no paradox in the saying; for illustration, if the Sullivan administration had been what the Denny administration was it could hardly have hoped to carry this election. It certainly would not have had the support of The News; nor would it have had, we are constrained to believe, the support of a goodly contingent of the Democratic party. If, added to this, there had been confronting it a clean, conservative, able, business man, free from fellowship with the similar influences in the Republican party which a Democratic Denny have represented in the Demoeratio party, such candidate would have assuredly gone down in defeat. The emphasis of this comparison and the application to vesterday's result are, we be lieve, that the people of Indianapolis are so far emancipated from partisau politics; have reached that stage of general reflection, courage and common sense that they are able and determined to have their

It must be administered on the basis o party as a rule. But it has been successvely denied to party and granted to party in such a way as seems to us conclusive that mere party will not suffice. There must be offered proof of right-doing and well-being to secure control. We regard this as positive element whose birth growth can be traced. It began four years ago in the cumulative dissatisfaction to the business sense and the sense of good citizenship which a continuation of partisan government that had degenerated into gang rule gave. It asserted itself in the defeat of so good a citizen as General John Coburn, showing that it was a clear-eved, clear-headed element that could not be fooled by appearances, but could look beyond men and party and judge the influences that were skulking

city government administered on business

principles.

sehind them. It had already begun to strive for that radical change which in good hands innocuous. It sought to change the form of government under which gang rule had reigned supreme. Undiscouraged by defeat and encouraged by the uprightness of Mayor Sullivan's course, it pressed on to secure the new charter. The results of the working of that charter were such as to confirm it in the belief that it had eached its aim. It saw that it had only to keep it in pure hands to assure right conduct, exact business results and the fullest prosperity for the city. How clearly it saw this, yesterday's election and result showed.

It seems to us that the lesson of this result is conclusive and plain beyond misunderstanding even to those who believed that an appeal to the worst elements of society in a campaign of disrepute could be successful. The lesson and conclusion are that Indianapolis is emancipated. That the hope of the future for any party which seeks success is that worthiness of it, devotion to the public interests must be demonstrated. We believe that under a bad administration the majority of yesterday could be dissipated and that victory would go to the side that presented men of character against mere politicians or party tricksters. This may seem to be a rosy view, but we do not feel that it is too much so. We believe

that Mayor Sullivan's administration and yesterday's election have demonstrated that there has grown here a vigorous element which reads and thinks, whose first intention and purpose is an upright business conduct of city affairs; which holds the balance of power and will award it to the side that offers such an ideal. "The price of liberty is eternal vigilance;" that s realized not less, but more than ever, as the magnificent conduct of the people of Indianapolis yesterday demonstrated.

In a campaign that has never here had parallel for malignance, adroitness, lying, and all unscrupulousness, the people showed that they had a clear understand ing and the courage to act upon No more splendid vindication of trustworthiness of the people their entire capacity for self-government has ever been made than made by vesterday's work. It is an honor to be a citizen of Indianapolis. A future awaits our goodly city in which she will be an example and an object of envy; if we do but maintain the reason and courage which we have shown that we have.

Two Men in One Grave.

Two Men in One Grave.

¡Lowell (Mass.) Citizen.!

Here is a little story that Dr. Samuel
Lawrence told at the Fair yesterday. The
Doctor was in a cemetery at Plymouth,
when he saw an old man weeping over a
tombstone. "Have you lost a dear reistive?" he asked with sympathy. "No,"
said the man, pointing to the inscription
that said, "Here lies a lawyer and an honest man," "but I was wondering how they
happened to lay two poor fellows in one
grave."

An old Marshall county (Kansas) fars has kept a strict account of everything has sold for the past twenty years, finds that during that time the price wheat averaged 74% cents, corn 24 cents hogs 4% cents and butter 18% cents. At's a site!

A hut for signal purposes is being erected by the Alpine Club on the peak of Mount Ross, at an altitude of nearly 15,000 feet. It is the highest site of any building in the

"De shildren pay?" said old man Scruggs, s-leaning on his hoe.
"Just wait till you're been married, say some twenty years or so.
You'll ave more sense than to stand up there and throw your time away.

"We go home tuckered out at night; they olimo upon our knees,
And when we try to put 'em down they cry And when we try to get for one more squeeze,
And roar and pitch about us all until, fust thing we know,
Our joints are free from aching and our hearts are in a glow.

"They pay us when their frank young love shines in their joily eyes; Even when our ears are deafened there's a music in their cries Sweeter than all the fiddles and planners ever

made --Don't think it's so? Well, now, you wait and 'member what I've said. "The man whose children's hearts are his is "The man whose children's nearth are the man who is truly blest.

The sight at home of his boys and gals is more to him than rest.

I swow! There wouldn't be half the fools in this weary world to-day

If all men only could understand what big intrus' children pay."

—[Yankee Blade.

-[Yankee Blade. "SCRAPS."

Chicago has over 800 letter carriers. Mr. Twelvetrees lives at Topeka, Kas. Crime is very rare among women in Se

Churns operated by a child's swing ar A new shoe for the tender-footed has no There are two hundred thousand oil hole

Sixty-two convicts are awaiting death in various United States prisons.

About twice as much energy is required to stop a moving object as to start it. Kansas City is to be entirely lighted by

A Kensington (Pa.) restaurant offers "s

Queen Victoria is having a portrait made of herself to be presented to the French government. No less than 336 chimney swallows were aptured in a single chimney at Greens

burg, Ga., on a recent occasion. The author who is seriously depressed by The author who is seriously depressed by unfavorable notices of his work may be said to be critically ill.—[Exchange.

An enterprising dentist in an Ohio town has in the window of his office the sign: "Your teeth pulled while you wait."

A snake cucumber has been on exhibi-tion at Sheboygan Falls, Wis., which lacked but an inch of being twelve feet long. A fashion authority says you can not always tell a man by his clothes, but you can invariably judge a gentleman by his

In many villages of the Tyrol, Switzer-land, the authorities have prohibited the use of red parasols, which have been found to irritate the grazing cattle.

It is estimated that to collect one pound of honey from clover, 62,000 heads of clover must be deprived of nectar, and 3,750,000 visits must be made by the bees. The marble capitol building at Hartford, Conn., is three hundred feet long, and the engineers declare that it is three inches

longer in summer than in winter.

There was a gathering of eleven old folks in Paris, Me., the other evening, whose ages aggregated 898 years. The youngest one in the company was seventy years old.

Forty-seven newspapers are published in the republic of Ecuador; of these fifteen are published in Quito, the capital, and twelve in Guayaquil, the principal seaport. "How is it, uncle, you always smell eggs before eating them?" "To make sure they are fresh." "Goodness gracious, can't you tell that by tasting them?"—[Fliegende

Blatter.
In Ellensburg, Wash., the other day a Chinaman walked down the street whist-ling "Annie Rooney," and was followed by an Indian playing "Home, Sweet Home" on

buring the last year in New York Dr. William A. Hammond is credited with having made over one hundred and fifty thousand dollars—probably the largest medical income ever earned in America. According to the records of the paten

office few subjects receive more attention from inventors than that of the registry of street-car fares. The dial is used more gen-erally than any other device in the large The Hindoo nose ring is said to be doomed. At a meeting of the members of the Cutches Vessa Oswal caste, held at

Mandvie Bunder, it was resolved that in-stead of a ring women should wear a flower Three interesting events occurred in one family in Mississippi one evening last week. An old lady and centleman celebrated their golden wedding, a daughter and son-in-law their silver wedding, and a granddaughter her wedding.

An Obio woman, who was a careful homekeeper, eloped with the hired man. Before she had gone far she remembered that she had left a batch of bread in the oven. It was so good that she stayed to eal it, and changed her mind about the clope-

The pins which save people's lives by not being swallowed remind one of General Baugere, Comptroller of the Household of France, who retains his position, dating from two predecessors, because President Carnot once shot him accidentally in the hunting-field.—[New York World.

A Springfield (Mo.) man raised a pear that weighed fifty-two ounces, a trifle over three pounds. It grew on a tree eighteen years old that has been bearing for thirteen years. He sent it to the Department of Agriculture at Washington, and the pomologist had one exactly similar molded out of plaster paris to keep on exhibition as the largest pear

to keep on exhibition as the largest pear ever reported.

The following note, dated November 7, 1872, and now first published, is supposed to have been the last letter written by Horace Greeley: "My Dear Old Friend—I thank you for your kind letter. My wife lived too long, for her last years were years of great, unmixed suffering. I profoundly wish it had pleased God to call both of us away years ago."

away years ago."
A small boy in San Francisco ran in front A small boy in San Francisco ran in front of a moving street-car to show how near he could come being crushed to death. The spectators were horrified. A policeman seized the boy, placed him aeross his knee and gave him a sound spanking. After the administration of this punishment the boy took to his heels, howling, and the bystanders applauded.

A Santa Ana man named Stevens recently invited a friend to go hunting with him.

A Santa Ana man named Stevens recently invited a friend to go hunting with him. The friend went and spent his money making the expedition pleasant for Stevens, who, in return for the kindness, lodged information against him for the sake of getting the reward offered by law for such information against shooting out of season. Thmely interference alone saved Stevens from riding out of town on a rail carried by the indignant citizens of Santa Ana.—[San Francisco Call.]

A woman in New York has developed a strange mania for poisoning cats. Her method is to go about after midnight stealthily with a basket on her arm. When stealthily with a basket on her arm. When she meets a cat she gives it a piece of poisoned meat, and when the animal is dead transfers it to her basket. The other night she was pursued, and to escape dropped her basket. It was found to contain four murdered tabbies. Why she carries them away is a mystery that is puzzling the police.

It was the dream of a topef that brought about the discovery of the shot-tower process.

It was the dream of a toper that brought about the discovery of the shot-tower process of making shot. Before then sheets of lead were rolled thin, punched out into little cubes, and these in turn were rolled in a barrel until they became spheroidal. The dreamer's name was Watta, and after spending an evening with boon companions at an ale-house he fell into a heavy sleep. In a vision he saw it begin to rain shot, and, taking refuge in a church tower, he amused himself by looking down at the glittering lead rain drops as they fell into the most below. The idea that molten lead so dropped into water would become round occurred to him. The next day he tried it and the thing was done.

October 18, 1891.

ASTER AND SERVANT—VICE-PRINCIPAL— PELLOW SERVANTS—MASTER'S DUTY. 14,998. Mary E. Nall vs. L., N. A. & C. Railway Company. Orange C. C. Re hearing denied. McBride, J.

Railway Company. Orange C. C. Rehearing denied. McBride, J.

(1) One occupying a subordinate position may be authorized or required by the master to perform certain duties for which the master can not escape responsibility by delegating his authority. (2) An employe of a railroad company to whom has been delegated authority to call section men, bridge-builders, freight handlers and laborers from gravel pit and gravel train and require them to unite in averting the threatened destruction of a bridge is a vice-principal in collecting and directing the men in their work, and not a fellow-servant with them. (3) Unless the apparent danger in work which an employe is ordered to do is such as to deter a man of ordinary prudence from encountering it, such employe will not be compelled to leave the service or assume all additional risk, but may obey the order, using care in proportion to the risk assumed. (4) The master's duty to provide safe places for his employes to work is a continuing one and requires of him ordinary care to keep them safe, and if they become unsafe by his neglect or are made unsafe by his act he must answer in damages to a servant who is injured thereby without contributory fault in himself.

SUIT TO FORECLOSE MORTGAGE—NEW

SUIT TO FORECLOSE MORTGAGE - NEW TRIAL AS OF BIGHT-PRACTICE.

TRIAL AS OF RIGHT—PRACTICE.*

15,229. Martin Rariden, administrator, etc., ys. Mary A. Rariden. Howard C.C. Affirmed. Elliott, J.

(1) A suit in which the real contest is as to the right to foreclose a mortgage lien upon real estate does not come within the statutory rule giving a new trial as of right. (2) Such a suit is one for trial by the court and it is not bound by the facts stated in a special verdict ordered by it, as such verdict is merely advisory.

APPEAL—PERFECTION OF—NOTICE TO CO-PARTIES NOT APPEALING.

PARTIES NOT APPEALING. PARTIES NOT APPEALING.

14,664. John Holloran et al. vs. the Midland Railway Company. Clinton C. C. Appeal dismissed. Olds, J.

All appeals not taken in accordance with

All appeals not taken in accordance with Section 638, R. S. 1881, providing for appeals in term time, require notice to be given; and by Section 635 a part of several co-parties may appeal, but in such case they must serve notice of the appeal upon all the other co-parties, and file the proof thereof with the clerk of the Supreme Court, and this must be done within the year allowed for taking the appeal and if not done within that time the appeal is not perfected and will be dismissed. The defect is not remedied in such case by filing in the clerk's office of this court a written appearance of the judgment, dewritten appearance of the judgment, de-fendant not appealing, and his refusal to join in the appeal, after the year has ex-

CHATTELS-SALE-LATENT DEFECT-WAR-BANTY-FRAUD-AUCTIONEER. 282. David B. Court et. al. vs. Henry L Snyder. Elkhart C. C. Affirmed. Rein

Snyder. Elkhart C. C. Affirmed. Reinhard, J.

(1) In the absence of an express warranty or fraud in the sale of a chattel the rule of caveat emptor-applies, and the law will not imply a warranty. (2) Mere silence in regard to a latent defect in the thing sold will not constitute fraud, nor will a warranty be implied from it. (3) The seller of a chattel will not be bound by an express warranty made by an auctioneer express warranty made by an auctioneer without he has expressly authorized such KEEPING . HOUSE OF ILL-FAME-INDICT-

MENT—PROOF.

395. Skip Dutton vs. the State of Indiana. Porter, C. C. Affirmed. Robinson, J. An indictment under Section 1994, R. S. 1881, for keeping a house of ill-fame, covers a continuing offense, and a trial upon it and conviction or accountable will her another. conviction or sequittal will bar another charge for keeping such house during the time alleged and for a period of two years next preceding the return of the indict-ment, hence the rule requiring strict proof of the names of third persons in the indictment does not apply.

DEBT-PAYMENT. 870. Margaret J. Brown vs. Margaret J. Brown, administratrix Montgomery C. C. Allrimed. New, C. J. Appellant loaned money to her husband, appeller's decedent, and afterward appellant purchased certain real estate, paying lant purchased certain real estate, paying part in cash and executing a mortgage thereon for the balance, in which mortgage the decedent joined, and at the same time appellant directed her said husband to apply the money owing by him to her, on account of the loan, to the payment of the mortgage indebtedness; the mortgage indebtedness was afterward fully paid and satisfied by the decedent. Held: That these facts justified a finding by the trial court that the decedent's debt to appellant had been paid.

PLEADING AND PRACTICE-EVIDENCE-RES JUDICATA.

181. John Dunn vs. Jeremiah Barton.
Benton C. C. Affirmed. Black, J.

(1) There is no error in rejecting evidence in support of a bad answer. (2) An

answer must respond to the entire com-plaint, or to so much of the cause of action plaint, or to so much of the cause of action as it purports to answer; and if it purports to be in bar of the entire cause of action stated in the complaint, but answers only a part thereof, it is insufficient. (3) The judgment against the garnishes in an attachment proceeding does not amount to res judicata as between him and the attachment defendant, so that the latter, in his subsequent action against the former for the debt, will be concluded thereby as to the amount of the debt. It is not a complete bar to such subsequent action for a greater amount, but is a good partial defense. fense.
FIRE INSURANCE—NOTICE OF LOSS—USE

OF BUILDING-INCREASE OF RISK BY CHANGE-WARRANTY-DESTRUCTION BY RIOT-PLEADING.

CHANGE—WARRANTY—DESTRUCTION BY RIOT—PLEADING.

405. Germania Fire Insurance Company vs. John M. Deckard. Monroe C. C. Reversed. Crumpacker, J.

(1) By section 3770, R. S. 1881, a provision in fire insurance policy issued by a foreign company, requiring notice forthwith, is void, and a notice within a reasonable time is sufficient. (2) An agreement in a fire insurance policy that the assured should not subsequently change the use of the building so as to increase the hazard is a promissory warranty, the substantial breach of which, either with or without actual fraud, would defeat the policy without regard to its being the cause of the use of a building from a residence to a saloon will increase the hazard is a question of fact for the jury under proper instructions. (4) An answer pleading such a breach of warranty need not set out the policy. (5) Where by the terms of a policy it was agreed that the insumance should not cover "any loss or damage by fire caused by means of an invasion, insurrection, riot," etc., and the special verdict shows that the house was burned by rioters, judgment should be given in favor of the insurance company. (6) Where five massed men in the night time assemble and forcibly break into a dwelling house and compel the occupant to vacate under threats of violence and then burn down the building it constitutes a riot within the legal definition of that term.

PENSIONS FOR VETERANS

Residents of Indiana Whose Claims

Original - Phuel Linville, William J. Monroe Pierce, David Taylor, John Keiley John C. Eisert, Elisha E. Rockwood, Noa

Increase—John H. Ellett, Albert Haughilton Wolf, Lewis Bresett, John D. Britg, David Pressel, Wm. Brown, Herindred, Wm. Thornburg, James YouReissue—Henry Munsterman, EdwardValtz, Peter P. Newton, Wm. WarrNelson B. Pitcher, Wm. A. Ellis, James
Neal, Elmore F. Walker, Joel M. BarJames L. Stewart.
Reissue and Increase—Josiah Gillift
Original Widow—Ellen Grayes.

Wreck on the Lissourt Pa Wreck on the dissour Factile,
COFFEYVILLE, Kas., October 14.—The
east-bound Missouri Pacific passenger train
was wrecked eighteen miles west of here
yesterday morning. No one was killed,
J. S. Johnson, express messenger, was
seriously injured. C. P. Allen, president
of the First National Bank of Independence, and two others received slight
injuries. The wreck was caused by the
spreading of the rails.

Bave you ever tried the fine Custom Tailor Clothing which we are selling at one-half its actual value? You certainly do know that every tailor makes mistakes and has good left on his hands? "Well, he has either to sell them to us or keep them." We pay very little for them and that's why we can sell them to you for one-half the original measured price It's cheap buying with us, and real saving to you. Note prices.

All alterations to improve fit made free or charge.

35 " " 15.00
40 " " 20.00
50 " " 25.00
60 " " 30.00
The above consist of all Styles, Colors and Shades, Cutaways and Saoks. A Bare Chance if we can fit you.

OVERCOATS

Trade where your dollars do double duty.

PANTS

ORIGINAL MISFIT CLOTHING PARLOR 85 North Illinois St. Y. M. C. A. Building INDIANAPOLIS IND. Do not be deceived by imitators.

Remember the place—We have no branch

Brosnan Bros.

& Co.

Our specialties for Thursday

Cloaks and Dress Goods

We have several cases of Cloaks slightly damaged in transit which will cost you about half the regular price.

We received by express this morning some of the very latest novelties. During the warm weather we will give one-fourth off the wholesale price on all

DRESS GOODS.

I case of fancy stripe and plaid Silk Mixtures, 38 inches wide, 25c.

All our \$1.50 Angora dots and stripes for 85c. A full line of Feather Trim ming from 350 a yard to \$5.

To secure your repair work immediate attention come at once and make application, as our cloak-makers are up to their eyes in work. We will make your old cloaks into any style you want.

Brosnan Bros.

37 and 39 South Illinois Street

WHOLE FAMILY.

Only 50 a day.

About sealskins

To-morrow and two followng days we open in our Clock Department a magnificent line of Sealskin Garments in all the newest lengths and shapes including the new Vest Front Paletot Cape, for which we have the exclusive right of sele in this city.



me n ts are all m a de f ro m sele cted Alaska skins, be s London

and carefully made by experienced workmen.

We show a special line of Sealskin Sacques, 30 inches long, guaranteed Skins, at \$150 each.

Fur Capes of Seal, Marten, Monkey, Sable, Astrakhan, Krimmer and other Furs at low prices.

We will give estimates on all repairing.

The kid glove sale

Commenced on Monday morning proceeds with vigor, growing daily. The 49c Glove is probably the best glove ever offered at the price. They were really imported to sell at 65c.

The glove we are selling at 65c is sold by most other dealers at \$1.00. All sizes, good colors in each

grade.

We repair and alter all gloves sold by us (over \$1.00 a pair) free of charge.

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

AMUSEMENTS. PROPYLAEUM

GRANDOPERAHOUSE

To-night last appears OPERA CO

ENGLISH'S-TO-NIGHT To-night last appearance FERGUSON & MACK medy Company in the funniest of all Istab

M'CARTY'S MISHAPS

ee-Gallery, 15c; Balcony, 25c; Dress Circhestra and Orchestra Circle, 75c.
Election returns will be reed to night. GRAND-SPECIAL Thursday, Oct. 15, and rest of week, Mr.

Carleton's Opera Co. In the new operatic succ "INDIGO" By Straues the Walts King, rices—Boxes and orchestra, \$1.25 cole, \$1; balcony reserved, 76; balcolery, 36d, Seats now on sale.

TOMLINSON HALL

nd first annual BALL BY THE PIRE

DENTIST Dr. G. W. Lutz

Office removed to 6% North Dit

ARCHITECTS

COLLEGES OF INDIANA.

SYMPOSIUM SHOWING THE LIFE

Athletics to the Front-Opening of the Foot 11 Games-Notes From DePauw, rabash, Butler, Notre Dame and Other Institutions.

(Special Cor. of The Indianapolis News.)

MOORE'S HILL, October 13 .- Moore's MOORE'S HILL, October 13.—Moore's Hill points with pardonable pride to the religious sentiment that pervades her student body. She has especial pleasure in the number of young men studying for the ministry within her walls. She does not conceal the satisfaction she gains in the fact that they are encouraged on all hands, by faculty, by students, by towns-people. She has lived to see the number of divinity students grow rapidly from this good treatment. Their influence is feit in a marked degree of course. In no way has it been better manifested than in the forming last week of a new organization. It will be better manifested than in the forming last week of a new organization. It will be known as "The Moore's Hill Theological Association." The object of the union will be a more perfect study of the Bible. The first meeting was given over to preliminary business. The election was held, resulting

President—W. H. Iliff, Cedar Cliff, Ia., Vice-President—W. B. Grimes, Moore's Hill. Becretary—U. G. Abbott, Patrict. Executive Committee—C. M. Croft, James lordrey, Scott Hyde.

The next meeting will be held on Saturary, and an interesting initiatory program are been avenued.

Miss Laura Liddle, '93, who is well known cally as a graceful writer, has been transported by the managing editor of the Colgian from the local department to the

rary society column.

The complaint of a lack of class spirit st be taken off the file. The senior class organized for the year's campaign by exciting election of officers. They seem have taken a pattern from old Rome's ual form of government. At any rate the ollowing list of officials is announced to a urious school of underclassmen:

sident-U. Grant, Patriot. sident-Edward A. Wood, Franklin.

President—Edward A. Wood, Franklin.

Mr. Alonzo Murphy, a well-known eitigen of Greensburg, spent Friday at his almamater, but more particularly he came to see his daughter, who is a member of '94.

Rhetoricals, with all their dreads, and to some their honors, are looming up rapidly. The dates have been announced from the chapel platform. They are as follows: Seniors, November 13 and November 17; juniors, November 19; sophomores, November 26; freshmen and preps not in a literary society, December 2. Professors Spencer. Boolety, December 2. Professors Spencer, Bigney and Lewis have these performances in charge. The juniors and sophomores have each met to make their program the

most interesting.

The members of the botany and zoology classes under the espionage of Prof. A. J. Bigney made a scientific excursion through brakes and over the bluffs of the Hogan ravine. They were well rewarded in the way of several valuable fall specimens. It was on one of these trips two years ago that the largest piece of coral ever found in In-linna was discovered.

President Martin has some sound views on the province and benefits of the small college. He made known to the students a

college. He made known to the students a few days ago a plan of his that will obtain herenfter at Moore's Hill. When asked to state it briefly, he said:

"In my report to the Southeast Indiana Conference, at its late session in Aurora, some surprise was created when I stated publicly that I am in favor of limiting the number of students at Moore's Hill to two hundred. My theory is that schools should be measured not by their large enrollment or massive buildings, but by the quality of the work they do—the character of the men and women they send out from their men and women they send out from their halls. With her present facilities I claim that Moore's Hill can care for two hundred students and do good, thorough work. No class should be so large that the teacher can not come in such close, perthe teacher can not come in such close, personal contact with each student that he may learn his weak points and give him the kind and amount of help necessary to promote the symmetrical and harmonious development of his whole nature. No slass should be so large that the student may not be allowed to recite every day. Otherwise, the average student will neglect his work if called to recite only once a week, or worse, once in two weeks as is the mase in some over-crowded schools. It is quite evident that no student, under such sircunstances, will measure up to the level of this best."

Eartham Coilege.

RICHMOND, October 10 .- Athletics at Earlham have never been in a more healthy condition than now. The fifteen tennis ourts are in constant use at all suitable aours; practice games of toot-ball are played every evening, and the gymnasium is crowded all the time during which it is open to students. Some excellent gymnastic apparatus has recently been purchased; a new horse, one of the best made in the country; new Indian clubs, wanda and poles for pole drill. About November 1, systematic indoor drills will be commenced some very pretty work may be ex-

On Saturday the 10th about twenty-five Earlnam wheelmen went out on an excursion, making the circuit of the towns of Dover, Washington and Centerville, to the northwest and west of this city. It is proposed in this way to do considerable exploring this fail while the weather remains suitable. All parts of Wayne county and perhaps some of the adjoining county of Preble, in Ohio, will likely be visited. As the scenery in this vicinity is noted for its beauty, which is intensified by the rich coloring of the forests just now, it is difficult to conceive a more healthful, pleasurable or profitable way of spending the Saturdays.

On Monday morning that veteran edu-On Saturday the 10th about twenty-five

in Monday morning that veteran edu-or, Dr. B. C. Hobbs, gave a chapel talk the decalogue as the foundation of moral igation and the highest text on moral in-lection. He said that the commandments grounded in the eternal fitness of re and none of the devices of men can supersede them as the fundamental

On Tuesday morning, Rev. Pliny Fry, of skaloosa, Ia., and Adelbert Wood, of Am-oy, Ind., acceptably occupied the chapel

hour.

The religious service on Wednesday, the 7th, was conducted by Mrs. Woody, president of North Carolina State W. C. T. U. Her address was full of helpful and encouraging sugestions, Rev. Eli Reece and Dr. B. C. Hobbs supplemented the remarks of Mrs. Woody. The drift of all these talks was: Seek first the highest and best and all minor good will be secured also.

he highest and best and all minor good ill be secured also.

Mr. J. C. White, an slumnus of Wooster niversity, O., and international secretary the Students' Volunteer Movement for sign missions, has been paying Earlham sit in the interest of his work. He is two meetings with the students in the thapel, and on Friday morning, the conducted the chapel exercises. He is orous speaker and a clear thinker, alk was on the seriousness of life; it is to because it is sertain, because it can be lived but because its is so full of possibilities, cause its influences do not end with a tient Mills in introducing Mr. White ty morning, made the remark that

or the influence of the Y. M. C. A. me use held in this city last year, and access the state of the contract o

tadpole has been claiming attention. In connection with this work, Professor Dennis, the head of the department, has been making some very fine micro-photographs. This must prove of very great value to the department, and, indeed, to sciielf, cean atthe

The lecture of Saturday evening, the 10th, was given by Professor Dennis, on the subject, "Micro-photography as a Means of Investigation in Biology." The lecture was made doubly interesting and valuable by the fine illustrations presented throughout by the use of stereopticon views.

Prof. T. A. Mott, county superintendent of the Wayne county schools, has arranged for a course of lectures to be delivered in connection with the teachers' institutes to be held in various parts of the county this fall and winter. Several members of the Earlham faculty are engaged to participate in this course, and on Saturday evening last Professor Hodgin filled one of these engagements at Whitewater. While this movement is not organized as part of the work of "university extension," it is of that nature and may lead into that work in the future.

LAFAYETTE, October 12.-Foot-ball is the absorbing theme among the students these days, and bids fair to involve the faculty to a greater or less degree. The eighteen players who constitute the team and substitutes have elected Teeters captain, and he is deep in the study of the composition of forces, the momentum of swiftly-moving bodies, the effects of con-cussion, deflection and interference. Altogether. Teeters may be depended upon to bring the play to a high degree of excellence. The same uniform will be worn as last year, with the addition of old gold last year, with the addition of old gold stripes to the stockings. Suits have been provided for the second eleven also, but with the best of facilities the poor fellows have no sinecure. They turn out for practice, however, with admiral perseverance, animated by a double motive, to give the team practice and to work for a position on next year's first eleven. Advantage is taken
of the enthusiasm by the subscription fiend
who is ready to demonstrate that it takes
dollars as well as muscle to play the great

The annual meeting of the athletic association occurs this week on Tuesday for the election of officers, and it is thought some change may be made by which this election may occur at another time, owing to the disturbing influence it may exert on foot-ball interests to change the officers in the

The Lapel choir is made up of male voices this year, and furnishes a large vol-ume of sound of good quality. The singing at chapel hall, altogether, improved since the introduction, last year, of the cards with familiar hymns and responsive readings. The "phannics" do not attend chapel for the very sufficient reason that there were actually no seats for them. Query: Will it be necessary to exclude other classes. next year for the same reason? This mat-ter of large numbers and limited quarters is becoming the most serious problem before us. The freshmen number 190 and will exceed 200 before the close of the year,

A Christian census has been taken of the college by the Y. M. C. A. Of those interviewed 68 per cent. were church members, classified as follows: Methodists, 88; Presbyterians, 26; Baptists, 18; Christian church, 15; Episcopalians, 13; Catholic, 11; Congregationalists, 5; Lutheran, 3; Friends, 14; Universalists, 3; Dunkards, Unitarians, United Brethren and Reformed Germans, one each.

Professor Craig relates an instructive ex perience with a new student, who, after inquiring for the "professor of this place," explained that he had been sent to one of the colleges down in the country to get an education, "but that is not what I want; I want to learn to do somethin'." He has been matriculated, and will have an opportunity to satisfy his yearnings.
At the new mechanical laboratory the

cap-piece has been placed on the chimney; the settings for the locomotive are nearing completion, so that the huge machine will soon be in place; the Corliss engine is being newly adjusted with its third cylinder, the work being done by an expert from the manufactory: the thirty-foot standpipe for work in hydraulies has arrived and is being set up. This was especially designed for a variety of experimental work, such as de-termining the work of pumps forcing water to different hights, determining the rate of flow-from orifices under different pressure, the supply of tanks for the study of flow over weir-plates, etc.

Sunday's lecture was by Capt. DeWitt Wallace, of Lafayette, upon the subject, "The American Gentleman."

The American Gentleman.

The seniors have made a desultory attempt at class hats manifested by scattering "plugs" and some indescribable millinery, but the mugwump element were able to destroy the harmony of this as well as many another darling scheme of the

Miss Laura Fry, at the head of the art department, spent the summer in England visiting and studying in the artisfic potter-ies there, and has just returned to take charge of her classes.

DePauw University.

GREENCASTLE, October 12 .- The principal event of last week was the appearance here of Rev. James W. Bashford, Ph. D. D., president of the Ohio Wesleyan University His lectures were a great treat to those who had the privilege of hearing them. The course consisted of five lectures on the general subject, "The Philosophy of Religion." On Monday evening he took for his subject, "Why We Believe."
Dr. John has returned from his Eastern

trip, and is well pleased with his visit. Dr. Martin returned home from Washington on Saturday, where he has been attending the Ecumenical convention. Word was received last week by DePauw

University friends of the marriage of Howard Binkley and Miss Louise Stuckey, both '91, and Steve Stratton, '91, and Miss Ruba Garr, all of Richmond.

The State convention of the Y. W. C. A.

will be held in Lafayette on December 4-6. The State executive committee has its headquarters here, and Mrs. Flora Laugh-lin, a graduate of DePauw, is chairman. A number of the faculty and students will at-

Saturday evening the Sigma Chi's gave a reception to their new members and invited The lecture course this season was opened Monday evening by Dr. Frank W. Gun-saulus, pastor of the Plymouth church

The contract between the Thetas and Kappas expires to-day, and to-mortow will be a red letter day in "spiking" with those fraternities. A great time is expected.

Professor Underwood's botany class is making frequent excursions to Fern and other places during these pleasant days, and are doing all the out-door work possible now.

ble now.

The '91 class banquet did not occur here last week, as announced, but will take place in Indianapolis soon.

Mrs. Robinson, a noted evangelist of Indianapolis, is holding a series of revival meetings here in Locust-street church, and in attracting large growds, particularly

herself a law gradeate and carries her in oursu degree of LL. B.

The preparatory school is still growing, ten new students having entered last week. The middle class is to have a banquet Octo-

The art school is moving along better than ever, and Dean Mills is well pleased. The number of pupils who have entered, so far this year, is larger than any enrollment during the same length of time in any previous period.

The interest in athletics has had a marked interest in a thletics has had a marked interest in a thletics has had a marked interest in a thletics has had a marked interest.

The interest in athletics has had a marked impetus given it during the last week, and the prospects are growing brighter every day. Clinton Hare, of Indianapolis, the coacher, was here again Monday, and is well-pleased with the team.

The first students' recital of the term occurred in Music Hall last Wednesday evening, and was well attended and highly appreciated. Dean Howe has sent for a double-action harp for the use of the students. There have been registered in the school over one hundred and forty students.

· Wabash College. CRAWFORDSVILLE, October 13.—These are the foot-ball days of college life when every student is an enthusiast on the sport. The Wabash team has been selected. Frank M. Erickson, of Chicago, is the captain. During the last week he has put the boys under a severe training. What with dressing to play, baths and rubbings down, and early-morning runs there is little time for the players to give attention to study. With them college is a place to learn physical culture. Nevertheless it is counted a great honor to be a member of the foot-ball team. College pride is a strong sentiment among the students, and unstinted praise is among the students, and unstinted praise is given to those who are instrumental in maintaining the reputation of the school. The first contest that Wabash engages in will be next Saturday at Bloomington. At least half of the college will go in a body. The frail student can take the foot-ball craze as well as the bona fide player. It is

from him the moral support is derived. He can donate money and do much talking, two things quite necessary for success. During the last week the students and faculty subscribed about \$200 for the team. New suits have been bought and other expenses met. As regards to the probabilities of success, Captain Erickson is not at all boastful, but thinks the boys may win. Will Martin, a local foot-ballist, has

been coaching the team recently.

The fraternities have had a quiet week.
One man, Kelsey, a former DePauw student, joined the Phi Kappa Psi.

The Phi Delta Theta at its last meeting elected Wilbur C. Abbott, formerly of Indianapolis, but now of Noblesville, as its delegate to the convention of this fraternity to be held at Atlanta, Ga., next week. This society is the strongest of its kind in the State and is second strongest in the United States. It has sixty-six chapters in the whole country. James L. Mitchell, Jr., son of the ex-prosecuting attorney is the province president for Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. He is now a student at Ann

Arbor and will accompany Mr. Abbott to

Atlanta. The teaching of mineralogy has been taken, up as it never was attempted here before. For this Professor Smith is entitled before. For this Professor Smith is entitled to full credit. He has worked for months to obtain suitable collections of minerals for class work. There is now a large collection of minerals in the museum, including a valuable collection brought from Europe by Professor Lewis. Besides these smaller collections have been made for the use of individual students and also for class lectures. students and also for class lectures. In teaching Professor Smith endeavors to impress a knowledge of the physical properties of the various minerals and teaches blow-pipe analysis only as a means by which to confirm these proper-ties. There is a large class in this new subject and much interest is manifested by the pupils. It should also be said in connec

tion with the subject of mineralogy that
Professor Smith has also added a large
number of crystals to his laboratory, which
are used in the teaching of crystallography,
a preparatory study to that of mineralogy.
Hereafter on Fridays the freshman and ores will "orate" before each other in the chapel. The juniors and seniors will also do their speaking together. Such arrangement is likely to provoke lively meet ings on Friday as there is an ancient antipathy founded on tradition existing

between the classes mentioned. J. W. White, of the Volunteer College Missionary Association, lectured Sunday afternoon at the chapel. He spoke of the need of evangelizing the world and described the condition of the "heatherns" of China and Africa.

The Wabash, the college paper, is still the subject of discussion. The faculty, after debating with itself for a week as to the appointment of editors for the sheet decided that the senior class should assume that responsibility, and now the class will have to elect them, which means a fight, of course. James Armstong, of the junior class, has been selected as chief editor of the Ouistenon, the college annual.

State University.

BLOOMINGTON, October 13.—President Coulter has received notice this week of a large shipment of books especially devoted to botany from London, England. The publications are mostly old authorities which are now out of print and thus are very valuable. With this addition the Indiana University's botanical laboratory will be one of the largest in the country. The latest additions to the Sigma Chi fraternity are Frank and Ernest Holland, of the freshman class of this city; Edwin Hedrick, freshman, of Olney, Ill., and

Harry Coblentz, sophomore, of Richmond, Foot-ball is absorbing the entire attention of the athletic association, and there is no desire to consider anything else in the sporting line. Base-ball is not mentioned once a week and played not at all. The association held a very interesting meeting at the chapel, and before adjournment \$165 at the chapel, and before adjournment \$165 was raised with which to pay general expenses. Enthusiastic speeches were made by Mr. Hadley, the secretary of the association, and also by Miss Byer, who talked for the ladies. Dr. Ross and Dr. Coulter each talked for the faculty and there were short addresses by a number of the students. The money raised will go largely to place grounds in condition, buy uniforms and pay a coacher. J. R. Herod, of Chicago, has been engaged to do the coaching. He was a member of the Yale ball team of '90-91, and is said to be one of the best foot-ball players in the West. The first game is to players in the West. The first game is to be played on the grounds of the Indiana University team next Saturday, when the Indiana University and Wabash teams will contest for the honors.

The mathematical section of the State College Association will meet in November 4, 5 and 6, at Purdue University. Profs. Green, Aley and Davisson will attend from this institution. Professor Green is the

ounced as yet.

Dr. J. A. Woodburn, of the Indiana University, has completed arrangements to give a lecture each Friday night from October 30 to February 1 on "American Political History" before the University Extension Club of Indianapolis. Dr. Ress will begin his work in this line February 1, and lecture each Friday night until April 30.

NOTEE DAME, October 13 .- "Founder's Day," the greatest day in the scholastic year to the Notre Dame student, was celebrated yesterday. On account of the illuess of the reverend gentleman in whose honor the observance was given, the rhetorical exercises were dispensed with, and the day devoted to athletics. Much and the day devoted to athletics. Much to the new students' sorrow the boat race, which is always the most exciting feature of the program had to be dropped. This was owing either to the cowardice or the want of class pride in the juniors. The seniors had challenged them to a race of two-thirds of a mile, with a turn, and they had partially accepted it, when a few "kickers" succeeded in effectually killing the race. In the one-hundred and two-hundred-and-twenty-yard 'races, around which all the interest is at present centering, the winner will probably be found in Sinnott, '92, who has a creditable record as a sprinter. Gillon, '92, the captain of the 'varsity base-ball team, will carry off the all-around championehip. The winners in

varsity base-ball team, will carry off the all-around championship. The winners in the fall meeting will have to prove their relaims to their medals in the spring contest before they become their own.

Professors J. Ewing, Neal and Ackerman and several of the students went to Chicago Wednesday to witness the unveiling of the Grant statue and also to the theater to see Sarah Barahardt

Sarah Bernhardt.

The Sorin Hall Glee Club, one of the most successful musical organization in the university, gave an impromptu concert Friday night in honor of one of last year's Friday night in honor of one of last year's members, Charles T. Cavanaugh, who was on his way to Harvard. Messrs. G. Lancaster, '93, Joslyn, '94, Murphy, '98, and Bachrach, '92, gave several pleasant selections upon the banjo and guitar. Mr. Bachrach's flute solos were well received, as were also the vocal selections of Messrs. Murphy and Coady. Altogether it was a creditable constant. The alubic practicing every according cert. The club is practicing every evening and will be heard from again in the near

The new observatory, which was begun last week, will not be as large as was first given out. The faculty reconsidered their former plans, and instead of building a permanent structure will erect but a tempermanent structure will erect but a temporary one. Their reasons for this are not known. It is said, however, that the permanent observatory will be commenced next spring. A new set of instruments will be got immediately. Professor M. McCue will have charge of the observatory. The Brute memorial hall, the plans and specifications of which are already made. specifications of which are already made out, will also be begun in the spring. This building will stand in the southwestern corner of the campus, directly south of the Sorin hall. It will contain the library, now over thirty thousand volumes, and the relic

department.

Last Thursday the first foot-ball game of the season was played between picked elevens, captained by T. Coady, '93, and D. Cartier, '92. The "Blacks" under Coady got the kick-off, and scored a touch down, from which a goal was kicked after fifteen minutes of stubborn rushing. The "Browns," sided by Gillon's elevent the coad Cartier's elevent the coad Cartier aided by Gillon's clever run and Cartier's blocking, soon regained their lost ground, and when time was called the score was 6 to 6. The second inning was opened by the "Browns" with a Princeton V, and they made ten yards before they were stopped. From this time until the inning closed neither side was able to score a point. About ten new students were in the elevens and they showed up very well.

Butler University.

IRVINGTON, October 13 .- The Butler foot-ball team intends to play the University of Michigan eleven at Ann Arbor October 31. Butler plays DePauw at Greencastle next Monday.

The young women of the Athenian Society will follow the example of the young men of the Pythonian Society in having on their programs well-prepared papers, whose subjects will be discussed by the society generally. The Demis Butler Society has issued a printed pamphlet of its programs for the fall term.

The junior class succeeded in having an uninterrupted party last Friday night.
The class officers newly elected are: President—Miss Eva M. Butler, Irvington, Vice-president—Frank F. Williams, Wabash, Secretary—Miss Flors Hay, Indianapolis. Treasurer—John Mimmick, Wabash, Poet—Miss Julia Fish, Indianapolis, Historian—Miss Demia Butler, Indianap-

The Conversation Club, formed by the young women of the senior class, organized last Saturday night at the home of Miss No-

President—Miss Harriet Noble, Vice-president—Miss Georgia Butler, Secretary—Miss Letta M. Newcomb Treasurer—Reed Carr.

Treasurer—Reed Carr.

The Collegian will make its autumnal appearance in a few day. The staff this year is composed as follows: Editor in chief, R. F. Davidson, '92; assistant, Miss Lona L. Iden, '93: literary editors, Miss Bertha Thormeyer, '92, and Miss Eva M. Butler, '93; local editors, Miss Gertrude Johnson, '92, and Harry L. Henderson, '95; alumni editor, Miss Eva M. Jeffries, '91; exchange editor, J. L. Brady, '93; business manager, Reed Car, '92.

Vassar Students' Aid Society.

A scholarship of \$200 is offered by the Vassar Students' Aid Society to a student who passes without conditions all the requirements for admission to the freshman class of Vassar College at the examinations to be held in June, 1892.

This scholarship, like that awarded by the society last June, is offered as a loan, and covers one-half of all charges made by Vassar College for one year's board and

Examinations will be held in Chicago, Denver, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Washington, Louisville, Detroit, Omaha, San Francisco; and, if necessary, arrangements may be made for examinations in other localities.

other localities.

Applications for this scholarship must be made before April 1, 1892.

All applications and all requests for information must be addressed to the chairman of the committee on the annotancement of scholarships, Miss Jesse F. Smith, South Weymouth, Mass.

Hanover College
HANOVER, Otober 12.—Hanover students have been filled with indignation over the misrepresentation by the press of a little prank perpetrated on a member of the

and are doing all the out-door work possible now.

The '91 class banquet did not occur liver
last week, as announced, but will take
place in Indianapolis soon.

Mrs. Robinson, a noted evangelist of Indianapolis, is holding a series of revival
meetings here in Locust-street church, and
is attracting large crowds, particularly
students.

The 'X. M. C. A. has arranged with Rev.
S. J. Bitter, of Harrison, O., to come
here on November 28 and hold a three
week's revival service in the college. He
is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University
and is a fine talker. On Tuesday evening
the association had J. C. White, traveling
secretary in the interests of the students.

Prof. H. L. Beals has charge of the
freshman class in the study of the Bible.
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freshman class in the study of the Bible.
The 'Prof. H. La Beals has charge of the
freshman class the the college and descripted and equipped and ready for
prof. The 'Prof. The

the king of games, and such slight bruises are of small consequence to the average college boy.

Phi Delta Theta has opened the ball in bringing out new Greeks. Messrs. Robinson, Montgomery and De Prez will hereafter sport the sword and shield. More initiations will soon follow, though in some quarters the battle still waxes warm.

TERRE HAUTE, October 13.—Saturday the foot-ball made its appearance on the empus and a scrub game was played. The ever is taking rapidly and there is good saterial for an eleven it the faculty will

material for an eleven if the factorial decide favorably.

The sophs have completed spherical trigonometry and have been given an examination in it. If they pass it the mark goes down for their term mark, and if they fail they get another chance at the Christmas examinations. This is much easier for them than having to wait two months

classes have had to do.

Conic sections will now be the burden the sophs will carry and some few are sure to find it too heavy by Christmas.

There has been a good deal of personal feeling carried into athletics and the endeavor to consolidate the tennis association with the R. P. I. A. A. is a too evident to the consolidate that the consolidate the same and the same that the consolidate the same and the consolidate that t

tion with the R. P. I. A. A. is a too evident sign of it. The tennis club has spent a good deal of money on its courts and now to think of giving them up for a mere song is absurd.

The Banjo Club met at "Clover Shack" on Tuesday evening and rehearsed several pretty waltzes.

There was no meeting of the Orchestral Club Saturday, as the leader was out of town.

Mr. George Putnam, class of '90, was in town last Friday.

The "Tri-color" Club held a meeting on Saturday evening at the residence of Miss Carlton, and it was decided to hold a Ger-man every other "meet."

Franklin vollege.
FRANKLIN, October 13.—Dr. Stott gave, in chapel Friday morning. a brief account of the sessions of the Baptist State Convention meeting at Evansville. Dr. Gilbert E. Bailey, of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, gave his lecture "Through Central America," at

the Baptist church Friday evening.

Alva Neal goes, Saturday, as delegate to the Phi Delta Theta convention at Atlanta, Ga. Alexander, '89, may go with him. Last night the Phi goat carried two more men into fraternity life, J. U. Jones, '93, and Maurice Douglass, '94.

LAST WORDS OF GREAT MEN. What Parnell and Others Have Said While They Were Dying. New York World.

A great man died last week who furnished another illustration of the fact that the dominant idea in life is the one that is most potent on the eve of death. The last thoughts of Charles Stewart Par-

nell were of Ireland and his last words were: "Give my love to my colleagues and the people of Ireland." So Lord Nelson, dying more gloriously in the hour of victory, murmured with his last breath: "Tell Collingwood to bring the fleet to anechor."
And so Napoleon, having fretted his life out at St. Helena, passed away after ejaculating: "Tete d'armee!"

Parnell's parting benediction recalls the rarnell's parting benediction recalls the last words of Sir Walter Scott: "God bless you all!" Fortunate for him and for Ireland had he been able to leave the world like Washington with the brief sentence, "It is well." But doubtless "they breathe truth that breathe their words in pain," and the parting salutation of Ireland's un-

errors and follies are forgotten.
It was the courtly Chesterfield, who when he lay dying, said, as a friend entered his chamber, "Give Dayroles a chair," and it was Pope who assured an inquirer with almost his last breath, "I am dying, sir, of a hundred good symptoms." But to the leaders of men the solemnity of the occaleaders of men the solemnity of the occasion has been usually present, and they die in the spirit of the last admonition of Grotius; "Be serious," The exultant whisper with which the deaf Beethoven passed away, "I shall hear in heaven," will never cease to vibrate, any more than the last request of Goethe, "More light! more light!"

But among them all there are no words more simply sincere and characteristic than the last words of Parnell.

Evening and the Whip-Poor-Will. They are such friends,
This little dusk, swift bird,
And the day's slow ends.
In the pink light
They affect and throb together
While day yields to night.

Then when alone,
How the bird beseeches;
How its voice is thrown
Down below our becohes.
Lost, like a kiss when blown
To one it fiever reaches!
When shall I make its woe my own?
When shall I know the wish it teaches?
—|Susie Dunbar.

Pompton Puffs.

BY MARION HARLAND. 3 cups of flour, I tablespoonful of butter, 1 teaspoonful of salt, 2 cups of milk, 4 eggs whites and yolks beaten

milk, 4 eggs whites and yolks beaten separately, I heaping teaspoonful of Cleveland's baking powder.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together twice, chop in the butter. Stir the beaten yolks into the milk and add the flour, then the frothed whites. Whip high and light and bake in cups in a muck owen.

Use only Cleveland's baking powder, the proportions are made for that,

Hot biscuit made with Cleveland's baking powder may be enjoyed even by those of weak digestion. Cleveland's is the antidyspeptic leaven-ing agent. The leaven comes from cream of tartar and

soda, nothing else;

no ammonia or

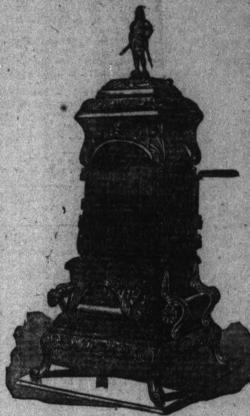




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ISINGLASS.

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A woman may sew, and a woman may spin, 'And a woman may work all day,
But!_when SANTA CAUSSAP comes into her house Then vanish all troubles away

SANTA-CLAUS-SOAP-IS-MADE ONLY BY N.K.FAIRBANK.&.CO.CHICAGO

For party and opera. Latest designs and decorations. A beautiful line of Opera Glasses and Holders. Fine Perfumes and Tollet Waters.

CHARLES MAYER & 29 and 31 West Washington Street





FINANCIAL CIRCLES.

in Local Money Market Still

e case in the local money market conh report which gave an increase of of over \$60,000. It seems to be imle to get the surplus reserve below od, as a matter of course, makes our banks illing takers of paper. Six per cent. may considered an outside rate for first-class ro-named paper. Indeed money can be had two-named paper. Indeed money can be had at that rate by those who have the independence to insist upon it, on choice one-named paper. The demand for exchange continues to be in excess of supply. Some currency is being shipped to meet the defleiency. Rates for exchange between banks are quoted at par, though without any transactions. Rates over their counter rule at 1-10 premium on New York and 1-20 premium on other points.

Ponitry is off to-day. Heas are weak at 5c, chickens 834c. Eggs continue firm at 17s.

The following are the dealers' selling The following are the dealers' selling prices:

Fruits — Apples: Common \$1.25@1.50, hoise Maiden Blush \$2.00@2.50 per bl. Bartlett pears \$6.00 per bbl, kegs \$3.00. Cape Cod Cranberries—Bushel crates 2.25@2.50, barrel \$6.50@7.50. Grapes—0c ten-pound basket, Delaware baskets 0c. Peaches—75c@\$1.25 per basket; \$1.50 \$2.50 per bushel; Indiana 65c. Quinces—44.00@5.00 per barrel; \$2.00 per bushel. Suanas—Select \$1.50@2, common to medim 50c@\$1. L*mons—Choice (300@360) \$6 er box, fancy \$6.50. New Figs—15c per ound. Persian Dates—7c per pound. Vegetables—Cabbage—Home-grown 500 er barrel. Potatoes—New, Early Ohio and Early Rose 40@45c per bushel. Sweet otatoes—Jerseys \$2.75@3.00, Baltimore 1.50, Illinois \$2.25@2.50 per barrel. planish onions \$1.50@1.75 per crate. To-kioes—50c per bushel. Nutmegs—Hone-rown, barrel, 75c@\$1.25. Cocoanuts—\$5 er 100. Celery—25@35c per bunch. West irginia chestnuts \$5.00 per bushel.

Virginia obestnuts \$5.00 per bushel.

Indianapolis Provision Market.

Smoked Meats—Sugar-cured hams, best brands, 20 lbs. average, 10½c; 18 lbs., 11c; 15 lbs., 12c; 10 lbs., 12½c; block hams, 13 and 18 lbs. average, 11½c; boneless hams, 8½c; California hams, 8 lbs. average, 8½c; 13 lbs. average, 8½c. Breakfast Bacon—Clear, English cured, 13½c. Shoulders—12 lbs. average, 9½; 17 lbs. average, 8½c; sugar-cured, 11 lbs. average, 7½c; 15 lbs., 7½c. Bacon—Clear sides, 20 and 28 lbs. average, 9½c; clear bealies 11 lbs. average, 10½c; 15 lbs., average, 9½c; clear backs, 6 lbs. average, 9½c. Dried-beef—Beef tongues, 66c; hams, 10c. Bologna—Cloth 6½c, skin 7c, wienerworst 8½c.

Dry-sait and Pickled Meats—Clear sides, bellies and backs, ½c less than smoked; bean pork, clear, per bbl. 200 lbs., \$17.00; ham and rump pork, per bbl. 200 lbs., \$17.00; Lard—"Indiana," in tierces, 8½c.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

The following are shippers' paying prices:
Live Poultry — Hens, 9½0 per pound;
tring chickens, 9½0; cocks, 5½0; young
rkeys, 5 pounds and over, 90; hen turys, 90; tom turkeys, 5@60; old toms, 50;
toks, 60; geese (full feathered), \$3.00@4.80

-Per dozen, 17c. ter-Choice country, 10c; fresh, 8c; per pound; duck, 20c; rags, 90c cwt; bees-wax, 15@18c per pound.

Wool.
Tub-washed 38@35c, unwashed of med-ium and common grade 23@24c, coarse, burry and cotted 17@20c.

INDIANAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

A Steady Wheat Market-Corn is East

WHEAT—Market steady; No. 2 red 96e id, No. 3 red 92e bid, rejected 85@90c.
CORN—Easier; No. 1 white 57c, No. 2 white 57c, white mixed 56c, No. 3 white 57c, No. 2 yellow 53½c, No. 3 yellow 53c, No. 2 mixed 53½e bid, No. 3 mixed 53c, ound ear 52c bid.
OATS—Firmer; No. 2 white 31c bid, No. 3 white 29½c bid, No. 2 mixed 28½c bid, ejected 27½c bid for white.
BRAN—Steady; local dealers are bidding 112.50.

HAY—Timothy choice \$11.25, No. 1 timo-y \$10.25 bid, No. 2 timothy \$8 bid, No. 1 airie \$6.50, No. 2 prairie \$6.00, mixed hay

RYE—82c for car lots.

WAGON WHEAT—95c.
Inspections—In: Wheat—No. 2 red 17
rs, No. 3 red 4 cars, rejected 2 cars. Corn
No 2 white 1 car, No. 8 white 1 car. Oats
No. 2 mixed 1 car, rejected white 1 car.
ay—Timothy No. 1 2 cars.
Total number cars for two days, 29; for enday, 46 cars.

DIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK MARKET

Dult and Lower - Cattle Quie

sheep Unchanged.

PPING CATTLE—Receipts 100 head.

Penns 100 head. Quality not good.

et quiet to steady. Demand only fairly
for best grades. Not enough offered

the a decent shipment. Other grades

the old rut—dull and slow. We export steers, 1,450 to

\$5 25@5 75 od to choice shipping, 1,200 4 25@5 00 ice feeders, 1,100 to 1,200 d light feeders, 850 to 1,000 n to good stockers, 600

2 50@2 75

GS—Receipts 4,500 head. Shipments head. Market opened dull and 10@20c. Heavy grades suffered most and were idemand. The market showed no imment during the day, and closed very We quote:

butchers' (225 to 250 bs) \$4 60@4 65 a shipping and packing.... 4 50@4 60

St. LOUIS, October 14.—Cattle—Receipts 4,000 head. Market lower. Hogs — Receipts 4,000 head. Market Fair to choice beavy...

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVERPOOL, October 14.—Close—Pork—Holders offer freely; prices unchanged. Lard—Holders offer freely; spot, October, November and December 34s easy. Wheat—Holders offer moderately; No. 2 red winter to the proof of the proof. Holders offer moderately; prices unchanged. Flour—Holders offer moderately; prices unchanged. Corn—Holders offer sparingly; spot and and October 589¼d firm; November 589¾d firm, December 5s 9d firm.

firm, December 5s 9d firm.

NEW YORK, October 14.—Wheat—Receipts 281,550 bushels; sales 1,677.000 bushels; advanced ½c, reacted ½@%c; moderately active, local manipulation wholly; October \$1.06½, November \$1.07, December \$1.08½(@1.09%, January \$1.103½(@1.15½, June \$1.15½. May \$1.14½(@1.15½, June \$1.15½. Rye—Quiet, easy; western 95½(@97c. Corn—Receipts 108,675 bushels, sales 256,000 bushels; firm, at ½@½c up, quiet; No. 263@63½c. Oats—Receipts 61,225 bushels, sales 10,000 bushels; quiet; firmer; western 33@40c. Beef — Quiet; steady; extra mess \$9@10, family \$11@12. Pork—Dull, steady; new mess \$11.50@11.75, old mess \$10.50, extra prime \$10.50@11.

Pork—Dull. steady; new mess \$11.50@11.75, old mess \$10.50, extra prime \$10.50@11. Lard—Quiet, éasy; steam-rendered 6.75c. Butter—Receipts 5,036 packages; good demand, firm; Western dairy 14@22c, do creamery 18@30c, imitation creamery 15@24c. Eggs—Receipts 4,455 packages; firmer, better demand; Western 22@23c. Sugar—Raw, firm, good demand; fair refining 3c bid, centrifugals (96° test) 3%c bid; refined, firm, fair demand; crushed 5\%c, powdered 4\%c, granulated 4\%c, 4\%c. Spirits turpentine—Quiet, steady at 37@ Spirits turpentine—Quiet, steady at 37@ 371/4c. Molasses—Firm, quiet; New Orleans common to fancy 28@32c. Tallow—Dull, steady: city (\$2 for packages) 5c. Coffee—For contracts there was a weak and lower market at the opening in sympathy with weak foreign markets and a disposition on the part of European longs to realize. November declined 10 points and the rest were 15@20 points lower. Havre was quiet and 1@1½f lower. Hamburg was down ½@3½pfg. Receipts at Brazil were 58,000 bags for three days. Riosteady, fair demand; No. 7 on spot 12½ @13c.

@13c.
New York, October 14.—Close—Wheat
—October \$1.05% bid, December \$1.08%c,
May \$1.14%. Corn—October 61%c nominal, December 54%c ssked, May 51%c
bid. Oats—October 34%c, December 35%c,
May 37%c asked.

To-Day's Chicago Market.

1		SING.						
ARTICL'S	Ope	H S	Low	Oct. 14 Oct. 18				
WHEAT.	9.1.00	9 1 001	981/	9 995/	9 003/			
Dec May	1 06	1 00%	1 049	1 04%	1 05%			
May	56 ³ / _{42³/₂}	57 429/s	541/3 421/4	543/4 42/4	5634			
Oct May	273 813	27% 81%	273/4 311/-1/2	273/4 811/6-1/4	271/6 813/4			
Dec	8 70	8 75	8 57	8 72	8 72			
LARD Dec	11 60 6 40	11 65 6 42	11 55 6 40	6 42	11 62 6 45			
Jan	6 50	6 82	6 50	6 50	6 55			
Dec Jan	6 00	6 05	6 00	6 03	6 121/4			

Special to The Indianapolis News

NEW YORK, October 14 .- Noon .- Money is easy at 4 per cent.

New York Cotton Market. NEW YORK, October 14.—Cotton—Dull; niddling uplands 8%c, do Orleans 9 1-16c; sales 139 bales. Futures opened steady as the decline: October 8.14c, November 8.30c, December 8.53c, January 8.70c, February 8.83c, March 8.96c, April 9.07c, May 9.17c, June 9.27c, July 9.37c, August 9.43c. See Second Page for Additional Markets

A GREAT SNAKE STORY.

Five Hundred of the Reptiles Killed -A Poor Day for Snakes, Too.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., October 14.— While two lumbermen named McCray and Deuers were felling timber near Cleveland, Webster county, they cut down a large linn tree which was literally alive with snakes of a variety never before found in this vicinity. They were brown in color, large in size, having yellow jaws, from which they continuously evicted a slimy matter and were exceeding vicious, attacking the men as soon as the tree fell. After killing a large number McCray and Deuers were obliged to retreat. Securing assistance they returned to the spot and a general slaughter took place, not less than five hundred reptiles being killed. Investigation was then made and from fifteen hundred to two thousand eggs were found in various

SECRETARY HALFORD'S ILLNESS His Condition Reported to be Serious -He Suffers Greatly.

| Washington special Chicago Post. 1 Private Secretary Halford is still confined to his bed. The doctor says that he is better, but Halford's appearance does not show any improvement, and he himself feels no change. He is not only unable to sit up, but is almost constantly under the influence of morphine to rob his senses of the terrible pain that racks his frame during his conscious moments. The Presi-dent is terribly worried, and favors the holding of a consultation of physicians, and this presumably will be done.

An Alliance Union in Iowa.

DES MOINES, Ia., October 14.—The two Alliance organizations of Iowa are in annual session here, and overtures have been made for a union of the two bodies. Indications point to the absorption of the older organization by the Southern Alliance, introduced here less than a year ago.

The Bostonian Ashere.

HULL, Mass., October 14.—9 a. m.—The steamer Bostonian, of the Leyland line, which sailed from Boston for Liverpeol to select on George's Island this morning, is ashore on George's Islands.

INDIANA STATE NEWS.

TERRIFIC BOILER EXPLOSION IN A HEADING FACTORY.

-Colored Vote Recognized-Golden Wedding Anniversary-Minister to Liberta - Qualis.

Terrific Soiler Explosion at Tipton Special to The Indianapolis News.] TIPTON, October 14 .- The boiler in A. R. Coleman's heading factory exploded last evening about 4 o'clock with terrific force, and a number of the employes were injured. The building was wrecked, and the loss will aggregate several thousand dollars. Altogether twenty-two workmen were hurt. John Weir, the engineer, had his head John Weir, the engineer, had his head crushed and was badly scalded. The explosion is attributed to his negligence in letting the water run low. John Purvis suffered a broken shoulder and was injured internally. Charles Roth's spine was broken, and the skull of Amos Stevens was fractured. M. Stevens and Orville Purvis were scalded and Charles Cole, was injured internally. and Charles Cole was injured internally. Coleman removed the factory from Muncie

Coleman removed the factory from Muncie to this place three years ago.

About 3 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the rear of the factory building, supposed to have originated from hot bricks which lodged in a pile of shavings, and within an hour the entire factory with its contents was a mass of ruins. The loss aggregates nearly thirty thousand dollars, and fifty laborers are thrown out of employment.

The destruction of the factory is a heavy blow to Tipton, as Mr. Coleman disbursed many dollars to the laboring class. He carried \$14,000 insurance on the plant.

The explosion of the boiler was so intense

that many window panes in houses near the factory were shattered, while pieces of the boiler, as well as brick and timber, were hurled several hundred feet away. John W. Weir, the engineer, was sitting on the outside of the engine room at the time, and he was completely covered by the debris. It is miraculous that none of the employes were killed outright. Exploding the Concussion-Rain Theory

Special to The Indianapolis News. JEFBERSONVILLE, October 14.-No rain has fallen in this vicinity since September 5, and if the concussion-rain theory has not been exploded here it is no fault of the Government. Since August about thirty thousand pounds of mellinite, which is more powerful than dynamite, have been exploded at the falls. The shocks of the explosion, morning, noon and evening, are felt and plainly heard as far as Bethlehem, twenty-five miles up the river; Bridgeport, fourteen miles inland in the hills, and for mites below New Albany. If concussion produced rain, Jeffersonville ought to be deluged, yet this is the severest drought experienced in this section for years.

Lady Under Treatment For Drunkenn [Special to The Indianapolis News.]
PLAINFIELD, October 14.—Quite a sens tion was created in this little place over the arrival of a lady from Chicago, as a patient at the Keeley institute. She was badly intoxicated and did many unbecoming things. She is the first female patient to place her-self under treatment for the drink habit at this institution, although two ladies have taken treatment for the morphia habit.

Injuries Result in Death. Special to The Indianapolis News. MARTINSVILLE, October 14.—Mrs. Mary Vansant, near Hope, while blackberrying during the past season, accidentally fell and broke her leg. She attempted to crawl home, and she was within one hundred yards of the house when her condition was discovered by her husband. Yesterday she ed of injuries received at that time

Golden Wedding Anniversary. Special to The Indianapolis News. FLORA, October 14.—Stephen Voorhees

and wife celebrated their golden-wedding anniversary at the home farm, near this place. Mr. Voorhees is aged seventy-four, and his wife is ten years his junior. Fifteen children have resulted from the unian, of whom twelve are living. All these attended the anniversary celebration save one. Minister to Liberia.

Special to The Indianapolis News. JEFFERSONVILLE, October 14 .- The colored people of this city held a meeting and passed resolutions urging the appointment of R. V. Vance, of New Albany, as Minister to Liberia. Mr. Vance is a cultured and highly educated man of color.

"Crack-the-Whip" Broke a Leg. Special to The Indianapolis News.1 PLAINFIELD, October 14 .- While pupils of the public schools were playing "crackthe-whip" Albert, aged twelve, the son of Dr. Herald, was thrown a considerable distance, breaking his leg.

Young Quail. |Special to The Indianauolis News.| JEFFERSONVILLE, October 14.—Through out southern Indiana quail have breeded twice this season, and in consequence there will be multitudes of chicks unfit to kill. The shooting season opens to-morrow.

Colored Voter Recognized. Special to The Indianapolis News.] JEFFERSONVILLE, October 14. - Henry Reynolds, colored, has been appointed to a place in the Treasury Department, and he will leave for Washington to-morrow.

General state News. Mrs. Phebe Craig, of Cicero, is dead. She was aged seventy-seven. Nathan Markel, aged seventy-two,

Elkhart, is dead of heart failure. The Isaac White whitecapping case in Orange county will soon be called for trial. Robert Carnahan's barn, near Washington, was destroyed by incendiarism. Loss,

Miss Eliza Nation, aged seventy, of Pleas ant township, Laporte county, was found dead in her kitchen. Miss Nora Yates, of Goshen, has sailed for Nowgoug, Assam, where she goes as a

missionary for the Baptists. During the term of the Madison Circuit Court, closing yesterday, fifteen prisoners eceived penitentiary sentences. Bert Hitchcock, aged eighteen, of Bringhurst, while walking on top of moving

freight cars, fell between and was killed. Notwithstanding the State law, Hartford city has returned to the use of the natural gas flambeaux for street lighting purposes. The Rushville pump factory, owned and operated by F. B. Stearns & Co., burned

ast night. Loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$6,500. There is half a hundred and more cases of scarlet fever at New Albany, and the pread of the disease is giving great uneasi-O. H. Moody, editor of the Mooresville

Guide, is defendant in criminal libel pro-

ceedings instituted by George W. Crayton, Swayzee has a canning factory which turned out fifty thousand cans of tomatoes

during the season, nearly all of which went to Chicago jobbers. The National Starch Trust, which absorbed the factories at Madison, has closed

both of them, and five hundred persons are thrown out of employment. Charles Koegley, of Vanderburg county, a farmer in comfortable circumstances, committed suicide by hanging. No cause

assigned. He leaves a family. Col. W. D. Ewing has withdrawn from the presidency of the Standard Publishing Company, of Evansville, to conduct the operating department of the Hoosac Tunnel

line, with headquarters at Boston, Mass. The publication of the Daily Standard will be continued on the lines originally laid down by Colonel Ewing.

Sylvester Ellis, of Wabash, is dead. The northern Indiana, and he was the father of Dr. C. S. Ellis. His remains will be interred

Mrs. Emma Gains, of Vincennes, has been placed on trial at Washington, charged with whipping her little step-son to death. The case was taken to Daviess county on a change of venue.

Aunt Cassy Ketchum, as she is familiarly called, of Crawfordsville, has celebrated her one-hundred-and-first birthday. She is colored, and in her youth was a slave, be-longing to the Canby estate, near Balti-

The Grand Council of the American Sons of Columbus is in session at Ft. Wayne. P. S. O'Rourke, of Ft. Wayne, is president. The order is beneficial in its character, and the membership is confined to the Catholic

The joint synod of the German Evangeli-cal Lutheran church of the northern district, which includes Ohio, Michigan and Indiana, met to-day at Ft. Wayne. The synod embraces 400 congregations, and nearly 200 delegates are in attendance, among whom are seventy-five ministers. The sessions will continue several days. Young men of Michigan City, one party headed by Will Paxton and the other by

Geo. Stetson, will soon start on a trip by boat to New Orleans. The boats will be transported by rail to Chicago, and will be launched in the Chicago canal, and they will float down the Illinois and Mississippi rivers to destination. The trip will occupy several months, and the Paxton party will spend the greater part of the winter in the The locally celebrated Strother white-

capping case, pending in the Orange county court for the past year, has been dismissed, and the parties under indictment, nine in number, have been released from bond. William Strother lives four miles from Paoli, and he was whipped twice in six weeks; the first time for alleged theft, and the second time for arming himself and threatening what he would do in case of a recurrence of the outrage.

Sebastian and Nicholas Hasting, of Union township, Huntington county, run a thrashing machine and give attention to a sawmill, and, in company with two other men, keep bachelors' hall. This does not meet the views of unknown neighbors, and the Hastings have been warned to leave the township or suffer a visit from regulators. The bachelors, however, claim to have given no cause for offense, and with their companions have armed themselves against

white-cap visitations. Louis Griggs, of New Albany, who killed William Carroll in a drunken quarrel, has been sentenced to seven years' imprisonment on a plea of guilty. They were neighbors and bosom friends for years, but while carousing in a saloon in October, 1890, Griggs plunged the blade of his pocketknife in Carroll's heart. Carroll wrested the knife from Graggs, pursued him across the street, and stabbed him twice in the abdomen, after which he fell dead. Griggs did not recover for many months.

OBITUARY.

Death of an Eminent Physician of Baltimore-Father Francis Wuyts.

BALTIMOBE, October 14 .- Prof. Christo pher Johnston, the eminent surgeon, whose contributions to scientific and medical journals in this country and Europe have given aged sixty-nine years. He had not enjoyed good health since 1884, when he was poisoned while performing a surgical opera-

ion.

[Dr. Johnston was born in Baltimore, September 27, 1822. His father was Christopher Johnston, as was also his grandiather, a Scotch merchant, who settled in Baltimore in 1765. Dr. Johnston's mother was Miss Elizabeth Gates, a daughter of Maj. Lemuel Gates, of the United States army. During several years of his boyhood the iamily lived in Cincinnati, and there, in 1835, his father died. He received his medical degree in 1843. He succeeded the late Dr. Nathan R. Smith in the chair of surgery of the Maryland Medical Institute. In 1834 he resigned and was elected professor emeritus. For years Professor Johnston devoted much of his time to the study of histology and pathology and became noted as a microscopist. He was president of the Maryland Academy of Sciences for several years and president of the Medical and Chriurgical Faculty of Maryland. Professor Johnston was a frequent contributor to scientific and medical literature and the author of an article on plastic surgery and skin grafting in Ashhurst's Encyclopedia of Surgery. A list of his writings is given in the catalogue of scientific papers of the Royal Society of London. He was a consulting surgeon of the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

BISHOP BROOKS' CONSECRATION A Ceremonial in Which Hundreds

Clergymen Participate. Boston, October 14.—Considerable pomp and ceremony marked to-day the formal elevation of Phillips Brooks to the Episcopate. The ceremony, which took place in the famous old Trinity church, was one of the most memorable events in the history of the Episcopal church in the East. Although admission for both clergy and laity was by tickets only, the edifice was crowded in every part. Over two hundred divines in white surplices occupied seats within the chancel rail. Rt. Rev. John Williams, of Connecticut, was the presiding bishop and consecrator. Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island, was one of the presbyters, and the sermon was preached by Rt. Rev. Bishop Henry S. Potter, of New York. The bishop elects two brothers. Rev. Arthur Brooks and John Colton Brooks were the attending presbyters. The ceremony was very impressive, and at its conclusion the new bishop received the congratulations of clergy and laity. Subsequently Bishop Brooks, together with the visiting bishops and clergy, were entertained at dinner by the members of the

MAKING SORGHUM SUGAR.

New Process Which Greatly Increases the Value of the Product.

WASHINGTON, October 14.—Secretary Rusk has a number of samples of sorghum sugar manufactured by a new process, by which he says about two hundred pounds of sugar is obtained from a ton of sorghum cane. When asked what the new process was, he said: "It is called the alcoholie process. Alcohol is mixed with the sorghum sirup, and after treatment the former is recovered by re-distillation, so that there is no appreciable loss. The sugar is nearly white and is strong in saccharine qual I have received a dispatch from Mr. Swenson who has been trying the alcoholic process, and he says that about twice as much crystalized sugar per ton of cane can be obtained as can be obtained by the process heretofore in use."

Shawneetown, Ill., Burned Out.
SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., October 14.—Fire yesterday destroyed the law office of Bartley & Son, two frame business houses owned by Mr. Adams, of Kansas City, the stables and outbuildings of the Germania House, Sheerer's merchant tailoring house, Pruett's livery stable and a frame business house owned by Louis Gross. Loss about \$100,000; insurance light.

D. C. Bryan to Indianapolis Savings and Investment Company, part of lot 14, square 55, southwest corner of Market and Circle streets, consideration \$31,000.

THE CHILDREN'S MISSION.

FOR SUFFERING LITTLE ONES.

Sickness Prevented and Cured-The Nature and Permanency of the Museion-Financial Exhibit-A Small Cash Balance.

"And on each helpful spirit be
For thus, the children's charity—
The children's benediction."

The Summer Mission for Sick Children
has closed its "campaign" for 1891. The
report of the executive committee submitted to the committee of the whole this
afternoon is as follows:

The executive committee charged with the administration of the affairs of the Summer Mission for Sick Children are pleased to report briefly that the second season of their work has been a very prosperous one. The work of last season was not commenced until the middle of July when the heated term was at its hight. The work this year was started one month earlier with this distinct advantage, that mothers with sick babies availed themselves of the benefits of the mission before their little ones were dangerously sick. There was consequently a leaser number of acute cases at the Fresh Air camp than last season, and a greatly increased number of milder cases. The physicians advising the committee are of opinion that it would be well to commence operations next year with the first appearance of those aliments which are common to young children during the heated term, and in this way still further reduce the number of severe cases. The committee wishes to record the obligations of the mission to the president and officers of the Citizens' Street Railroad Company for the use of the beautiful and picturesque grounds placed at the service of the mission, and for the privilers of free transportation accorded the mothers, children and officers. It is thoroughly astisfied that the work could not have been carried out without the liberal and continuous support of the company. The thanks of the mission are due in a special manner to the officers and employees of the Citizens' company for their uniform courtesy and helpfulness to the mothers and children.

The aggregate attendance of mothers, children, attendants, officers, sind part was 1,513, an average daily attendance last year was 1,513, an average daily attendance of fifty-two. The aggregate attendance last year was 1,513, an average daily attendance were restored to perfect health. There were interface to the mistry five mothers, 252 children, eighty attendants with children, seventy-nine lady visitors in charge, and nine officers. Sixtynine of the children who had be

and by contributions sent direct to the office of the missions. These amounted to the sum of \$1,630.

The expenditures amounted to \$1,598.04.
Liberal donations of provisions, clothing, ice, furniture, toys, swings, hammocks, cribs and baby carriages were made from time to time. The thanks of the mission are due to all who contributed in cash, or kind or service, to its pleasure or support.

Appended is an abstract of the treasurer's accounts:

Receipts from all source

The mission may now be recognized as one of the most beautiful, useful and per manent charities of the city.

Horace R. Allen and J. A. Minturn, Indianapolis, refrigerator; William J. Buchanan, Huntington, repeating toy-gun; Lewis F. Case, Jr., Goshen, vehicle running-gear; Thomas W. Colvin, Delphi, harness saddle; Howard Daniels, Greenville, assignor of one-half to J. H. Simonson, Ft. Wayne, lumber-pilling machine; Thomas D. Denniston, Peru, throat piece for scroll and other saws; Henry Eckels and J. Woesner, Seymour, road-wagon; Ernest Heuer, Ft. Wayne, crown sheet for steamboilers; Henry P. Kurta, Goshen, assignor of one-half to W. W. Shannon and J. T. Shaw, Newark, O., wind-mill regulator; Fred L. McGahan, Indianapolis, assignor of three-fourths to H. S. Bailey, Edinburg, commutor oiler; George Meader, Fowler, corn-harvester; Eugene G. Meitler, assignor of one-half to F. L. McGahan, Indianapolis, and H. C. Bailey, Edinburg, electric signaling apparatus; Henry G. Olds, Ft. Wayne, street letter-box; John E. Pickett, Annapolis, baling-press; William H. Sanders, Marion, mailing-machine; Barton E. Shover and W. C. Dickson, Indianapolis, electric rallway. Horace R. Allen and J. A. Minturn,

Recognize the Age.
|Bishop Maclagan.j
Every Christian is bound to ignore the
world but to recognize the age.



A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder. Superior to every other known. Used in Millions of Homes— 40 Years the Standard

Delicious Cake and Pastry, Light Flaky Biscuit, Griddle Cakes, Palatable No other baking powder does such work

We will to-morrow pay
950 For Wagon Wheat. ACME MILLING CO.

"And now the politician casts
"The horoscope over the field
"And sees where his party will
"Have enormous gains, but
"Does not discover until after
"The votes are counted that he
"Was looking into the wrong
"End of the machine."

WIN OR LOSE

Still Have The

WITH YOU.

That will partly, if it does not fully compensate for the sadness, sorrow and pain that follow in the wake of disappointment over the results of the election.

If your ticket has been successful, then in your hour of triumph you may revel in the thought that tickets and candidates may come and go, but the WHEN goes on for-

THE SENTIMENT

OF THE

Success to the prosperity of Indianapolis,

Under whatever banner we may find it.

After the political mind has calmed down and is fully restored to its normal condition, it is but natural that it should turn its attention to the essential affairs of life, among the more important of which may be mentioned

As before observed,

WIN OR LOSE,

You still have with you the

A "FIRST FAMILY" OF TASAJARA.

BY BRET HARTE,

of "Tales of the Argonauts," "The Luck of Roaring Camp," "A Phylli

[Written for The Indianapolis News-Copyrighted 1801 |

Mould have found this rather difficult with her other social duties," he said, "and would have left it to her married sister."

He thought it better not to appear as if avoiding reference to Euphemia, although quietly ignoring her late experiences. Mr. Harcourt was less easy in his respone.

"Now, that Euphemia is again with her own family," he said, ponderously, with an affectation of social discrimination, that was in weak contrast to his usual direct business astuteness, "I suppose she may take her part in these things, but just now she requires rest. You may have heard some rumor that she is going abroad for a time? The fact is, she hasn't the least intention of doing so, nor do we consider there is the slightest reason for her going." He paused as if to give great emphasis to a statement that seemed otherwise unimportant. "But here's Clementina coming and I must get you to excuse me. I've to meet the trustees of the church in ten minutes, but I hope she'll persuade you to stay and I'll see you later at the hall."

Peters, with a miserable conviction that a had thrown away a valuable opportunity in mere idle gossip, nevertheless endeavored to look mysterious as he replied: "Oh, business gin'rall." Then, in the faint hope of yet retrieving his blunder, he inquired:

"How long will be here?"

"Don't know. I reckon he and Harcourt's got something on hand. He just asked if he was likely to be at home or at his office. I told him I reckoned at the house, for some of the family-I didn't get to see who they were—drove up in a carriage from the 3:40 train while you were sitting

Meanwhile the subject of this discussion, quite unconscious of the sensation he had created, or perhaps like most heroes philophically careless of it, was sauntering insophically careless of it, was sauntering in-differently toward Harcourt's house. But he had no business with his former host. His only object was to pass an idle hour be-fore his train left. He was, of course, not un-aware that he himself was largely responsi-ble for Harcourt's success; that it was his hint which had induced the petty trader of Sidon to venture his all in Tasajara; his knowledge of the topography and geology of the plain that had stimulated Harcourt's agricultural spaceulations; his hydrographic of the plain that had stimulated Harcourt's agricultural speculations; his hydrographic survey of the creek that had made Harcourt's plan of widening the channel to commerce practicable and profitable. This he could not help but know. But that it was chiefly owing to his own clear, cool, farseeing, but never visionary scientific in reseing, but never visionary scientific observation—his own accurate analysis, unprejudiced by even a savant's enthusiasm and uninfluenced by any personal desire of greed or gain—that Tasajara City had risen from the stagnant tules, was a speculation that had never occurred to him. There was a much more uneasy consciousness of what he had done in Mr. Harcourt's face a few moments later, when his visitor's name was announced, and it is be feared that if the name had been less widely honored and respected than it was, no merely grateful recollection of it would have procured Grant an audience. As it was, it was with a frown and a touch of his old impatient apperity that he stepped to the threshold of an adjoining room and called:

"Clementina appeared at the door."

"Clementina appeared at the door."

"There's that mae."

Clementina appeared at the door.

"There's that man Grant in the parlor.

What brings him here I wonder? Who dods he come to see?"

"Who did he ask for?"

"Me—but that don't mean anything."

"Perhaps he wants to see you on some business."

"No. That isn't his high-tened style. He makes other people go to him for that," he said, bitterly. "Anyhow—don't you think it was mighty queer his coming here after he "elend—for it was he who introduced no to us—had behaved so to your sister and aused all this divorce and scan-

"Perhaps he may know nothing about it; is and Rice separated long ago, even be-pre Grant became so famous. We never aw much of him, you know, after we came ere. Suppose you leave him to me. I'll

Mr. Harcourt reflected. "Didn't he used to be rather attentive to Phemie?"
Clementina shrugged her shoulders carelessly. "I dare say—but I don't think

Clementina shrugged her shoulders carelessly. "I dare say—but I don't think that now—"

"Who said anything about now?" retorted her father with a return of his old abruptness. After a pause he said: "I'll go down and see him first—and then send for you. You can keep him for the opening and dinner if you like."

Meantime, Lawrence Grant, serenely unsuppidous of these domestic confidences had been shown into the parlor, a large room furnished in the same style as the drawing-room of the hetel he had just quitted. He had ample time to note that it was that wonderful second empire furniture which he remembered that the early San Francisco pleneers, in the first fidsh of their wealth, had imported directly from Eranes, and which for years after gave an unexpected foreign flavor to the Western domesticity and a tawdry gilt equality to anloons and drawing-rooms, public and private. But he was observent of a corresponding change in Harcount when a moment inter he entered the room. That individuality, which had kept the former shop-keeper of Sidon distinct from, although perhaps not superior, to his ous tomorr, was strongly mixed. He was perhaps not superior, to his ous to meet a corresponding change in the country of the professed in the second of large affiner and successfully more impatient than before, but that was pardonable in a man of large affiner and successfully more impatient than before, but that was pardonable in a man of large affiner and under the professed of the second of large affiners and successfully more impatient than before, but that was pardonable in a man of large affiners and under the second of large affiners and the absence of provincing and the absence of provincing and the second of the s

entina's character. Yet why should she not assume the rote of Lady Bountiful with the other functions of her new condition?

"I should have thought Miss Harcourt would have found this rather difficult with her other social duties," he said, "and would have left it to her married sister."

meet the trustees of the church in ten min-utes, but I hope she'll persuade you to stay and I'll see you later at the hall."



GRANT AND CLEMENTINA.

As Clementing entered the room her father vanished, and, I fear, as com-pletely dropped out of Mr. Grant's mind. For the daughter's improvement was greater than her father's, yet so much more refined as to be at first only delicately perceptible. Grant lisd been prepared for the vulgar enhancement of fine clothes and personal adornment, for the specious set-ting of luxurious circumstances and sur-roundings, for the aplomb that came from

"Father says that you are only passing through Tasajara to-day, as you did through Sidon five years ago," she said with a smiling earnestness that he fancied, however, was the one new phase of her charecter. "But I won't believe it! At least we will not savent another with the control of the charecter. "But I won't believe it! At least we will not accept another visit quite as accidental as that, even though you brought us twice the good fortune you did then. You see, we have not forgotten it if you have, Mr. Grant. And unless you want us to believe that your fairy gifts will turn some day to leaves and ashes, you will promise to stay with us to-night and let me show you some of the good we have done with them. Perhaps you don't know, or den't want to know, that it was I who got up this 'Library and Home Circle of the Sisters of Tasajara,' which we are to open to-day. And can you and Home Circle of the Sisters of Tasajara,' which we are to open to-day. And can you imagine why? You remember, or have you forgotten, that you once affected to be concerned at the social condition of the young ladies on the plains of Sidon? Well, Mr. Grant, this is gotten up in order that the future Mrs. Grants who wander may find future Miss. Billingses who are worthy to converse with them and entertain them and who no longer wear men's hats and live

and who no longer wear men's hats and live on the public road."

It was such a long speech for one so taciturn as he remembered Clementina to have been; so unexpected in tone considering her father's attitude toward him, and so unlooked for in its reference to a slight incident of the past, that Grant's critical contemplation of her gave way

the state of the s social progress since they had left Sidon. But here he was again mistaken; she was certainly more impatient than before, but that was pardonable in a man of large affairs and action. Grant could not deny that he seemed improved, rather, perhaps, that the setting of fine cictues, cleanliness and the absence of petty worries made his characteristics respectable. That which is "lik-breeding" in homespun is apt to become more eccentricity in purple and fine linen. Grant felt that Harcourt jarred on him less than he did before and was grateful without supercliousness. Harcourt, relieved to find that Grant was nather cruel nor aggressively reminiscent, and above all not inclined to claim the credit of creating him and Tasajara, became mere confident, more at his case, and I fear, in proportion, more unpleasant. It is the repose and not the struggle of the parvenu that confounds us.

"And you, Grant—you have made yourself famous, and, I hear, have got pretty much your own prices for your opinions over since it was known that you—you—ar—were connected with the growth of Tasajara."

Grant smiled; he was not quite prepared

Sut here he was again mistaken; she was taking familiarly of present social topics—of things that she knew clearly and topics—of things that

fail to impress him as she had now. Buthere she was—a paragon of feminine promptitude—already standing in the doorway, accurately gloved and booted and wearing a demure gray hat that modestly crowned her decoronaly elegant figure.

They crossed the plaza, side by side, in the garish sunlight that seemed to mock the scant shade of the youthful encalyptus trees, and presently fell in with the stream of people going in their direction. The former daughters of Sidon, the Billingses, the Peterses and Wingates were there "bourgeoning" and expanding in the glare of their new prosperity, with silk and gold; there were newer faces still, and pretty ones—for Tasajara as a "cow county" had attracted settlers with large families—and there were already the contrasting types of East and West. Many turned to look after the tall figure of the daughter of the founder of Tasajara—a spectacle lately rare to the town; a few glanced at her combanion, equally noticeable as a stranger. Thanks, however, to some judicious preliminary advertising from the hotel clerk, Peters, and Daniel Harcourt himself, by the time Grant and Miss Harcourt had reached the hall his name and fame were already known, and speculation had already begun whether this new stroke of Harcourt's shrewdness might not unite Clementina to a renowned and profitable partner.

The hall, was in one of the further and The hall, was in one of the further and

newly opened suburbs, and its side and rear windows gave immediately upon the out-lying and illimitable plain of lasajara. It was a tasteful and fair seeming structure of wood, surprisingly and surpassingly new. In fact, that was its one dominant feature; In fact, that was its one dominant feature; nowhere else had youth and freshness ever shown itself as unconquerable and all-conquering. The spice of virgin woods and trackless forests still rose from its pine floors and breathed from its outer shell of cedar that still oozed its sap, and redwood that still dropped its life blood. Nowhere else were the plastered walls and ceilings as white and dazzling in their unstained purity, or as redolent of the outlying quarry in their clear cool breath of lime and stone. Even the turpentine of fresh and spotless paint added to this sense of wholesome germination, and as the clear and brilliant Californian sunshine swept through the open windows west and east, suffusing the whole palpitating structure with its searching and resistless radiance, the very air seemed filled with the aroms of creation.

The fresh colors of the young republic,

The fresh colors of the young republic, the bright blazonry of the newest State, the coat of arms of the infant county of Tasa-jara (vignette of sunset tules, cloven by the the walls were all a part of this invincible juvenescence. Even the newest silks, ribbons and prints of the latest holiday fashions made their first virgin appearance in the new building as if to consecrate it, until it was stirred by the rustle of youth, as with the sound and movement of bud-

ding spring.

A strain from the new organ, whose heart, however, had prematurely learned its own bitterness, and a thin, clear, but somewhat shrill chanting from a choir of young ladies was followed by a prayer from Rev. Mr. Pilsbury. Then there was a pause of expectancy and Grant's fair companion, who is to that of expectancy and Grant's fair companion, who up to that moment had been quietly acting as guide and cicerone to her father's guest, excused herself with a little grimace of mock concern and was led away by one of the committee. Grant's usually keen eyes were wandering somewhat abstractedly over the agitated and rustling field of ribbons, flowers and feathers before him, past the blazonry of banner on the walls and through the open windows to the long, sunlit levels beyond, when he noticed a stir upon the raised dais or platform at the end of the room, where the notables of Tasajara were assembled. The mass of black coats suddenly parted and drew back against the wall to allow the coming forward of a single graceful figure. A thrill of nervousness as unexpected as unaccountable passed over him as he recognized Clementina. In the midst of a sudden silence she read the remidst of a sudden silence she read the report of the committee from a paper in her hand in a clear, untroubled voice—the old voice of Sidon—and formally declared the building opened! The sunlight nearly level streamed through the western window across the front of the platform where she steed and transfigured her slight but noble figure. The hush that had fallen upon the ngure. The hush that had fallen upon the hall was as much the effect of that tranquil, ideal presence as of the message with which it was charged. And yet that apparition was as inconsistent with the clear, searching light which helped to set it off as it was with the broad new blazonry of decoration, the yet unsullied record of the white walls, or even the frank, animated and pretty faces that looked upon it. Perhaps it was some such instinct that caused the applause which hesitatingly and tardily followed her from the platform to appear polite and half restrained rather than spontaneous.

Nevertheless, Grant was honestly and sincerely profuse in his congratulations. "You were far cooler and far more self-contained than I should have been in your place," he said; "than in fact I actually was, only as your auditor. But I suppose you have done it before?"

She turned her beautiful eyes on his wonderingly. "No—this is the first time I ever appeared in public—not even at school, for even there I was always a private pupil." "You astonish me," said Grant: "you seemed like an old hand at it."
"Perhaps I did, or rather as if I didn't think anything of it myself—and that no doubt is why the audience didn't think

anything of it either."
So she had noticed her cold reception, and yet there was not the slightest trace of disappointment, regret or wounded vanity in her tone or ma. uer.

"You must take me to the refreshment room now," she said pleasantly, "and help me look after the voung ladies who are my guests. I'm afraid there are still more speeches to come, and father and Mrs. Pils-bury are looking as if they confidently expected something more would be 'ex-

pected' of them."

Grant at once threw himself into the task assigned to him with his natural gallantry and a certain captivating playfulness which he still retained. Perhaps he was the more anxious to please in order that his companion might share some of his popularity, for it was undeniable that Miss popularity still seemed to excite only a con-Harcourt still seemed to excite only a con-strained politeness among those with whom she courteously mingled. And this was still more distinctly marked by the con-

of her prophetic vision at Sidon five years before.

He spoke for ten minutes with a fluency and comprehensive business-like directness that surprised Grant. He was not there, he said, to giorify what had been done by himself, his family or his friends in Taxajara.

"You haven't heard of any regular situation yet?" she asked abstractedly.

"No—not exactly," he replied. "But (buoyantly) its a great deal better for me not to take anything in a hurry and tie myself to any particular line. Now, I'm quite free." "You haven't heard of any require site before.

He spoke for ten miuntes with a fluency and comprehensive businesselike directors, he was not tener, he was the reason to the institution they had just opened, and its social, moral and relicious effect upon the community. He was there as a business man to demonstrate to them—as he had always done and always noned to do—the money value of improvement; the profit—if they mught choose to call it—of well requisted and properly calculated speculation. The plot of hand upon which they stood, of which the building occupied only one eighth, was bought two years before for \$10,000. When the plans of the building were completed a month afterward, the value of the remaining seven-siethth had risen enough to defray the cost of the entire construction. He was in a position to tell them that only that morning the adjacent property, subdivided and hid out in streets and building plots, had been admitted into the corporate limit of the otty, and that on the next anniversary of the building they would approach it through a ray and that on the next anniversary of the building with invincible enthusiasm; the afternoon trade winds, freshening over the limitiess plan beyond, tossed the bright banners at the windows as with sympathetic rejoing, and as few dorous pine shadings, overlooked in a corner in the hurry of preparation, touched by an expension of the corporate limit of the otty, and that on the next anniversary of the building splans. He fresh young faces of his auditors glowed with invincible enthusiasm; the afternoon trade winds, freshening over the limitiess plan beyond, tossed the bright banners at the windows as with sympathetic rejoing, and as few dorous plans, and the stopped.

He was not in this, hall, projected by his foresigh and raised

this town, called into existence by his energy and stamped by his attributes; in this county, developed by his genious and sustained by his capital—aye, in this very State, whose grandeur was made possible by such giants as he—it was not in any of these places that it was necessary to praise Daniel Harcourt, or that a panegyric of him would be more than idle repetition. Nor would he, as that distinguished man had suggested enlarge upon the social, moral and religious benefits of the improvement they were now celebrating. It was written on the happy, innocent faces, in the decorous demeanor, in the intelligent eyes that sparkled arround him—in the presence of those of his parishioners whom he could meet as freely here to-day as in his own church on Sunday. What then could he say? What then was there to say? Perhaps he should say nothing if it were not for the presence of the young before him. He stopped and fixed his eyes paternally on the youthful Johnny Billings, who, with a half dozen other Sunday-school scholars, had been marshalled before the reverened speaker. And what was to be the lesson they were to learn from it? They had heard what had been achieved by labor, enterprise and diligence. Perhaps they would believe, and naturally, too, that what labor, enterprise and diligence had done could be done again. But was that all? Was there nothing behind these qualities which, after all, were within the reach of every one here?

again. But was that all? Was there nothing behind these qualities which, after all, were within the reach of every one here? Had they ever thought that back of every pioneer, every explorer, every pathinder, every founder and creator there was still another? There was no terra incognita so rare as to by unknown to one; no wilderness so remote as to be beyond a greater ken than theirs; no waste so trackless but that one had already passed that way! Did they ever reflect that when the dull sea ebbed and flowed in the tules over the very spot where they were now standing, who it was that also foresaw, conceived and ordained the mighty change that would take place, who even guided and directed the feeble means employed to work it;

the feeble means employed to work it; that I know how you feel we'll go elsewhese spirit moved as in still older days of where,"
which they had read over the face of the She did not reply. Perhaps she found it which they had read over the face of the stagnant waters? Perhaps they had. Who, then, was the real pioneer of Tasajara, back of the Harcourts, the Peters, the Billingses and Wingates? The reverend gentleman gently paused for a reply. It was given in the clear but startled accents of the half-frightened, half-fascinated Johnny Billings in three words: "Lige Curtis, sir."

PART II.

CHAPTER L The trade wind that, blowing directly from the Golden Gate, seemed to concen-

THE YOUNG MAN STARTED.

trate its full force upon the western slope of Russian Hill, might have dismayed any climber less hopeful and sanguine than that

little cottage, and with apparently some confidence. He was a well-dressed, well-made man, whose age looked uncertain from the contrast between his heavy brown mustache and his hair, that, curling under the brim of his bat, was almost white in color. The young man started and said, hurriedly: "I really believe it is Fletcher—they say his hair turned white from the Panama feyer."

"Yes," said John Milton, hesitatingly.
"And they've taken back your sister after

her divorce?"
The staring obtrusiveness of this fact ap-

Run out and see. It may be some one who

"An article," said Milton cheerfully. "By

Jove! he is coming here."

The stranger was indeed approaching the

[TO BE CONTINUED] Dreum shu Deed. What of the deed without the

song
Beft of its music, and a scentless rose.
Except the heart outsoar the hand, the thre
Will bless the little for thy labor throes. The dream without the deed? Dawn's fairy gold,
Paled, ere it wake the hills, to misty gray,
Except the hand obey the heart, behold,
Thy grieved angel turns his face away.

In Answer to a Question. You sak if I can love you as you are,
As I with all my faults am loved by you,
Since you see heaven shine in a drop of dew,
Could I, then, dearest, miss it in a star?

[Lilla Cabot Perry in the October Century.

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX." W Not Drunk. sure on the brain, owing a clogging of the system. BEECHAM'S

YOUR NOST DANGEROUS FOR

AND HOW TO SURELY OVERCOME



is a rapid road to



It soothes, carms and quiets the weakened, irritable and over-wrought nerves, producing perfect repose and represhing, naive at sleep; at the same time it builds up the shattered nerves, and gives renewed life, strength and vigor to the system. Use it you who are sleepless. All druggists, \$1.00.

"I can cheerfully recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura as being a good remedy for sleeplessness. Having been troubled in this way for three years, and objecting seriously to opiates, I have used Dr. Greene's Nervura with great benefit. I have also recommended the Nervura to many of my friends, who have been much benefited by its use.

"Miss. G. R. Hill." couldn't help crying, too!"

Indeed, he was very near it now. For, as he caught her in his arms, suddenly seeing with a lover's sympathy and the poet's swifter imagination all that she had seen and even more, he was aghast at the vision conjured. In her delicate health and loneliness how dreadful must have been these

"11 Union St., Cencord, N. H."

Dr. Greene, the successful specialist in ouring all forms of nervous and chronib diseases, 35 W. 14th street, New York, can be consulted free, personally, or by letter. Call or write him about your case, or send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter fully explaining your disease, giving advice, etc., will be returned free. liness how dreadful must have been these momentous days and this glittering, cruel sea! What a selfish brute he was! Yet, as he stood there holding her, silently and rythmically marking his tenderness and remorseful feelings by rocking her from side to side like a languld metronome, she quietly disengaged her wet lashes from his shoulder and said in quite another tone:

"So they were all at Tasajara last week?"

"Who, dear?"

"Your father and sisters."

"Yes." said John Milton, hesitatingly.

WORST FORM ECZEMA

Baffled Best Medical Skill for Eight Months
Oured in Two Months by
Outloura Remedies.

This is to certify that a child of mine had Eccema in its worst form, and which baffled the best medical skill that could be employed here. The little sufferer was wrapped in agony for at least eight



done?" The case was known for and wide, and everybody was much surprised. But thanks to Cuticura Remedies. Could there he anything on earth that would cause a father to rejoice it surely would be when the little innocent one could have such a remedy at hand. (See portrait herewith.)

J. A. NICOLES, Bunker Hill, Ind.

She did not reply. Perhaps she found it difficult to keep up her injured attitude in the face of her husband's gentleness. Perhaps her attention had been attracted by the unusual spectacle of a stranger who had just mounted the hill and was now slowly passing along the line of cottages with a hesitating air of inquiry. "He may be looking for this house—for you," she said in an entirely new tone of interest. "Run out and see. It may be some one who A child was brought to me with chronic ed-sems that had defied splendid treatment from many good doctors. As a regular M. D., should have continued similar treatment, but thought it useless. So put it on Cutturas. The child is well. C. L. GURNEY, M. D. Doon, Is.

WEAK, PAINFUL BACKS
Kidney and Uterine Pains and Weaknesses, relieved in one minute by the
Outloura Anti-Pain Plaster, the only
instantaneous pain-killing, plaster.

EXTRACT OF BEEF "IN DARKEST AFRICA,"

By Henry M. Stanely.



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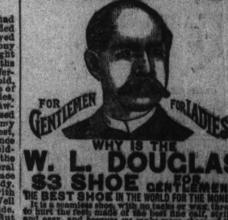
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THE BOWEN - MERRILL CO. AMUSEMENTS.

The Duff Company and "Indigo".
The Coming Attractions.

Another large audience filled the Grand last evening where "Paola" was presented by the members of the Duff Opera Company. "Paola" furnishes a unique and entertain-ing construction of plot. The motif is bright and is ingeniously introduced, fur-nishing one of the most pieasing climaxes in the opera. Of the two operas presented here, "Paola" is by far the more pleasing. The satire is not clouded, but is clear-cut, crisp and mirth-provoking. The action is brisk and gives opportunity for picturesque stage-setting groupings. The chorus is especially worthy of mention in some clever work and vocalism.

Miss Helen Bertram makes a beautiful Paola and sings the entire score, some of which has hitherto been "cut" by her predecessors. Her solo in the second act, with the chorus, was a delicious bit of vocalism. Her manner of closing the song. vocalism. Her manner of closing the song, with high C given in a pianissimo tone, was a delightful effort. To be sure the opera does not afford her much of a chance for acting, but what is allotted to her is done with discriminating grace. Miss Bettins Girard as Chillina gave a clever and refined performance. She is dainty in appearance and sings admirably.

As Sopolo Mr. Richard Carroll carried the comedy element of the opera in a manner that kept the audience in a reason.

the comedy element of the opera in a man-ner that kept the audience in a roar of laughter. His facial expression is good; he is original in his methods and pays the greatest attention to details, bringing out every point to advantage. The role of Lucian is an ungrateful one at best. Mr. J. J. Raffael imbued it with spirit, singing the "Serpnade" in a way that Mr. J. J. Raffael imbued it with spirit, singing the "Serenade" in a way that showed his voice to be possessed of considerable sweetness. The work of Miss Minnie De Rue, William Schuster, H. C. Cashman, Joseph C. Fay, H. Stanley and Ole Lorcken was commendable, "Paola" will be repeated to-night.

Other Amusements The revised edition of Mr. W. J. Gilmore's spectacular production, "The Twelve Temptations," will be given at English's to-morrow night and during the rest of the week. There are three ballets in the piece,

and the scenic effects are unusually elaborate and picturesque.

At the Grand to-morrow night, and during the remainder of the week, Mr. W. T. Carleton's Opera Company will produce Strauss's spectacular opera, "Indigo." The libretto is from the pen of F. C. Bernard, editor of the London Punch. The scenery for the production was painted under Mr. Carleton's personal supervision. The cos-Carleton's personal supervision. The cos-tumes were designed in Paris by Worth. The music of "Indigo" is said to be the nost melodious ever written by the great German composer. It sparkles with catchy airs, bright waltzes and voluptuous strains. The libretto is witty and well calculated to amuse all lovers of good, clean opera.

CABINET-WORKS FIRE.

The Fire Department Does a Splendid Piece of Work-The Loss.

The fire in the Indianapolis Cabinet Company's building, on Malott avenue, last evening, as stated in a News extra, did \$2,000 damage. The fire department did some splendid work in putting out the fire, which was blazing fiercely when Chief Webster arrived. The damage was mostly from smoke and water. The loss is covered by insurance. The fire was started by a lamp bursting in the hands of an inspector for the Indianapolis Gas Company.

Mr. Riddle Reads "Macbeth." Mr. George Riddle read "Macbeth" at Plymouth church last night. Mr. Riddle presents Shakespeare as he was presented in the early days, without scenery, which absence is not felt. In his readings there is the advantage of having the leading man every part. As, in the author's words, no character is slighted. Mr. Riddle conjured up those three airy Riddle conjured up those three airy horrors, the witches, with better effect than could be produced with the disadvantages of corporal clothing. For Macbeth he attracted a dreading sympathy and the particle are the end where tenderness for his wife breaks for a moment through the crust of crime was finely done. Lady Macbeth, ambitious, fearfully practical and pitifully blind to the results of her great wrong doing, was well presented. The wrong doing, was well presented. The scenes were brought out vividly and the effects in the tragic climaxes were profound. Mr. Riddle will close his recitals next Friday night with a miscellaneous program.

> GREAT REAL ESTATE SALE . At Auction

To close the estate of Elijah T. Fletcher, deceased, 240 choice lots in Brightwood, with streets graveled and cottages on all

Forty-three acres opposite the Bee Line shops, with 2,600 feet frontage on the Belt, the Bee Line on one side and the I., B. & W. on the other side. Best factory ground

W. on the other side. Best lactory ground adjacent the city.
One hundred and twenty-eight acres adjoining the above. A choice stock farm of 168 acres ten miles east of city well watered, on gravei pike, good buildings.
Sale October 15, 10 a. m., at court-house door. For plats and description inquire of James H. Baldwin, Administrator.

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WHAT A PHYSICIAN HAS DONE. Observations on the Treatment of the Alcohol and Morphine Habits,

New Castle, Ind., October 13, 1891.

Several months ago Dr. O. J. Gronendyke, of this city, began quietly to practice the cure of the alcohol and morphine habits. He spent much time in making investigations. The attention of the people here was not called to his method till some of the worst cases were completely cured. Through these patients and their friends the value of the cure has become generally known in this section of Indiana. Every day men come for treatment; others leave completely restored to physical and mental vigor. day men come for treatment; others leave com-pletely restored to physical and mental vigor. The cures are accomplished in so short a period of time, and with so little suffering and incon-venience, that the whole procedure seems won-derful, at least to observers not versed in med-ical science. Men, young and old, victims of alcohol or morphine habits, or both, alike leave the doctor's hands well and strong, seeming to sain strength. mental and shysical from gain strength, mental and strong, seeming to gain strength, mental and physical, from the beginning of the treatment. From the stand-point of a citizen interested in his fellow-man, I heartily commend Dr. Gronendyke's cure to victims of these habits, which are ravishing the country and robbing it of some of its brightest men.

P. M. GILLIES.

Editor Democrat.

A CLOSE PANCH.

Two Majority. Election is over, so is two majority, but you can buy a man's \$2 shoe at the Davis shoe sale worth \$4.50, just the same. 40 East Washington street, Davis's Shoe Company.

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You may have got left at the polls, but you will not get left when you order a good meal at the great Tanglewood Jersey Dairy Kitchen, 18 North Pennsylvania street. BARGAINS every day at 79 South Illinois street

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The Indiana of Fr. Wayne. [From the Spectator, New York, Thursday, Octo-ber 1, 1891.]

iFrom the Spectator, New York, Thursday, October 1, 1891.

The Indiana Insurance Company, of Pt. Wayne, Ind., has one of the fourteen special charters granted by the State Legislature previous to the passage of the present State constitution and general laws in 1851., and therefore is favored with a liberal charter, which was granted Hon. Bugh McCullough, ex-Scoretary of the Treasury during Abraham Lincoln's administration: Peter B. Balley, banker, and other pioneers of Ft. Wayne, who had a temporary organization of the company and have now assigned their interest in the company to Hon. J. B. White, D. C. Fisher and John H. Jacobs, of Pt. Wayne; and McGilliard & Dark and a number of wealthy business men and capitalists of Indianapolis, Frankfort, Logansport and South Bend, Ind. The capital stock of \$200,000 has all been subscribed and paid up, making itone of the strongest stock companies in Indiana, and under the management of McGilliard & Dark, general agents, who will direct the policy of the company's business, no doubt it will meet with success. McGilliard & Dark have a large business established, which demanda additional capital to carry, and their attaining control of this company is fortunate. The premium receipts the first thirty days from September 1,1891, will be pany is fortunate. The premium receipts the first thirty days from September 1, 1891, will be

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